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"AMERICAN TRAGEDY" CASE IS READY FOR JURY

Sherman Soon

Death Trial

PROSECUTION CHARGES Will Speak Today At Boul-DROWNING PLANNED

Defense Argues That Wife Was Drowned As Result Of Accident -

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff Correspondent

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 30. -The fate of Newell Paige Sherman, 26, the Psalm-singing scoutmaster of Sutton, accused of the murder of his wife, Alice, 22, goes into the hands of a jury of 12 men today.

Death in the electric chair, imprisonment, freedom to return to his two babies—any one of these conclusions may be written into

Drama In Case.

lel to Theodore Dreiser's story of life and love and death will be packed with drama of the most intense

In its final argument the commonwealth will brand Sherman as a New Marriage cold-blooded murderer and hypocrite, a man who sang in the village choir on Sunday but sinned on Monday, a man who lectured Boy Scouts on the benefits of right living while cheating his family, a man who mercilessly murdered his lawful mate in order to marry an illicit

Lawyers for the defense will picture the 223-pound defendant as (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

A quartet of young men were seen granted for three days. in town last night adorned with

P. R. and then a number.

It seems to Pa Newc that boys their licenses. riding bicycles should pay more attention to traffic regulations on the streets of the city. Bicycle riders are subject to the same traffic regulations as any other vehicle on the street, and auto drivers do not know when a bicycle rider is not going to obey traffic rules. In the interest of safety, the regulations should be strictly obeyed.

Rush at the Lawrence County court house marriage license bureau will probably not be very strenuous for some time to come. The new law requiring three days' notice in order to get a license goes into effect Tuesday.

starting tonight, should result in tions in various parts of the city, Stockman who resigned, effective at as the mayor and chief of police midnight tonight, was made by intend. Safety Director D. O. Davies.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 57. Minimum temperature, 31. Precipitation, .01 inches frost. River stage, 4 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 64. Minimum temperature, 47.

No precipitation.

Continued Benefits Will Know Fate For Western Farmers In Murder Case President's Promise

San Diego, Cal.

der Dam Dedication Ceremonies

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

Correspondent EN ROUTE TO SAN DIEGO WITH PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT, Sept. 30. - President Roosevelt has brought to the people of the west a promise of continued benefits for agriculture and a promise of steadily reduced governmental expendi-

Around those two propositions will be built, in large measure, the Democratic national platform for 1936, when the record of his administration faces the test at the polls. Sees Improvement.

ore of times on his journey from Washington he has "congrat- spending" and cited the enormous dent at Sweetbriar college, But whatever ending it brings, the the west because of improved con- of the usefulness of it. ditions, and the answering applause has been convincing evidence that (Continued On Page Two)

This same much criticised "governmental spending" he told an audience of thousands, already is belast chapter of this real-life paral- ditions, and the answering applause

License Law Takes Effect

Day's Notice In Effect Tuesday

Today the Lawrence County mar-riage bureau is issuing the last licenses that can be obtained immediately upon application. Tomorrow, if a couple goes to the court house for a marriage license the application will be taken in the usual manner, but the licence will not be

This is in accordance with the new large, beautiful dahlias. This made marriage license law which was a rather striking appearance and at- passed by the last legislature. The law was sponsored by a woman organization in Pittsburgh, the theory An automobile was seen going being that a wait of three days through New Castle bearing a blue would prevent hasty marriages, and white license bearing the letters | which it is claimed, very often lead

to the divorce courts. What effect the new law will have Some children were seen playing remains to be seen. One thing seems on the West Washington street hill certain, that as long as West Virwith a "dry weather toboggan." They ginia and Maryland issue licenses would ride from the top to the bot- without delay it will not prevent tom and then begin the long walk hasty marriages in this state. Young people, bent on matrimony, will not hesitate to go outside the state for

Temporary Chief

Assistant Fire Chief To Head Fire Departments For Time Being

James Thomas, assistant fire chief, Encouragement of the curfew law was named temporary fire chief by regulations by the police as ordered, action of council, today, at city hall. The recommendation that he take ness putting a halt to a lot of depreda- the place temporarily of Chief Claire

Captains George Harper and While a lot of improved roads in Ralph Craig will act as assistants. this district are being resurfaced, In making the recommendation Davies said he had not yet decided upon other probable movements in the personnel of the department.

Authorize Butler

session at city hall today received east of Savannah, Ga. \$5, daily and rodmen, \$3.30 daily. | storm.

Final Arguments Being Roosevelt Continues Tour Made In Worcester Wife Of West Enroute To President Cites Value Of Public Work Projects

Speaks This Afternoon At Dedication Of Great Boulder Dam

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Sept. 30-Gazing out over one of the engineering marvels and the ages-an artificial lake 115 miles long and hunvigorous defense of "governmental ulated" rear platform audiences in Boulder Dam project as an example

> ginning to show profitable results in many directions by putting people to work, by the stimulation of private industry and by the permanent improvement and utilization of the great natural resources of the coun-Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt said, such power developments as has been created here in Boulder Dam furnish a yardstick for the measurement of utility rates throughout the

The occasion of the president's was the dedication of the WAS ENROUTE TO Boulder dam project, begun several years ago and now nearing comple-State Law Requiring Three tion at a cost of \$108,000,000, all of which will be repaid to the federal government over a period of 50 years by those who benefit by it. In his au-(Continued On Page Two)

Fire Chief Is **Honored By Men**

Paid Firemen Pay Honor To Retiring Chief H. Clare Stockman, Saturday Evening

RETIRES FROM SERVICE TODAY

Fire Chief H. Clare Stockman, who retires from the service today, after a quarter of a century of faithful duty, was honored by the paid firemen and a few invited guests on Saturday evening, when a smoker was held in the recreation rooms at

The affair was a complete surprise to the chief, who had been summoned to the station house on another

An appetizing lunch was served which Attorney Charles Matthews, Jr., was introduced. He called attention to the splendid years of service of Fire Chief Stockman and of his efforts to better conditions in the department for the men under him. In conclusion, he presented Mr. Stockman with a handsome fitted traveling case and traveling bag, the gift of the men in the department. Chief Stockman responded fitting-

ly, thanking the men for their kind-He will retire from service today.

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Sept. 30-An later at 12:35 a. m. advisory bulletin issued at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.) today located the tropical hurricane which lashed Cuba bare-Upon recommendation of Streets by missed Florida and struck the Ba-Director B. F. Butler, council, in hamas at approximately 660 miles

colleagues' sanction to employ rod- The disturbance is moving rapid- dam, grounded on Morant Cays in toes and other vegetables of a tenstreet and as far west as possible. pected to pass north west of Bermu- en out here today by the Holland crop. Different persons are appointed to da early this afternoon. Caution was American line: the berths. Transitmen are paid advised vessels in the path of the Butler, Pa.-Mr. and Mrs. John blooms will also suffer from the Savannah-Wesley charge to Pleas-

Dairy Queen



REBECCA RICE

dreds of feet deep, held in check by Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Fatally Hurt

Five - Year-Glenn Masters Struck By Auto Near Leesburg

SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Special To The News) MERCER, Sept. 30.—Injured by an automobile as he was on his way to Sunday school, five year old Glenn Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Masters of Millburn died in the Mercer Cottage hospital Sunday

The little fellow was on his way to Sunday school in Leesburg and he was walking along the road suddenly decided to cross to visit some relatives. A passing automobile struck him, injuring him terribly. He was rushed to the Mercer hos-

He is survived by his parents, two brothers Charles and Kenneth and a sister Geraldine. Funeral services will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. W. A. Lloyd in charge. Interment will be in the Carpenter Farmers Work Far Into

Kozier Dies In Electric Chair

Execution Takes Place At Early Hour This Morning At Rockview

(International News Service) ROCKVIEW PENITENTI A R, Y Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 30-With calm unprecedented in the history of Rockview penitentiary the result of his belief that he had been forgiven, John Kozier, a former West Virginia miner, went to his death in the electric chair early today for the slaying of Samson Rosensheim, a Masontown, Pa., jeweler.

Before he walked unassisted to his death, Kozier wrote a letter to his forgiven by God and hoped the family of the man he killed "will do the same."

Prison attaches said Kozier was a model prisoner. Never in the history of the penitentiary, they said, has a condemned man ever remained as Temperature Goes Down To calm and deliberate during his brief stay at Rockview. The first contact was applied at

TWO FROM BUTLER ON STRANDED SHIP

12:31 a. m. this morning and Kozier

was pronounced dead four minutes

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Among the freezing point. passengers aboard the S. S. Rotter- Many gardeners who had toma-Allman.

Floyd Gibbons Describes Weird Native Ceremonies At Asmara THOUSANDS TAKE PART IN PROGRAM

End Of Rainy Season Prime Reason For Demonstration And Rites

Editor's Note: With wild African clamor, hordes of native Eritrean warriors displayed over the weekend their readiness to seek "death or glory" for Italy, Floyd Gibbons relates in today's dispatch, a vivid description of the war demonstration into which the religious festival Chosen as Regina V. Miss Rebecca | celebrating the end of the rainy season was converted at Asmara, head-

> In an early dispatch, Gibbons said native tighters made up one-third of the Italian force of 200,000 in

By FLOYD GIBBONS International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1935, By International News

ASMARA, ERITREA, Sept. 28 .-(10 p. m.)-(Via Rome)-Hello, Presbyterian church of the East everybody! For 24 hours now this mile and a of Rochester, Pa., was announced

half-inch African town has been today one bedlam of tom-toms, war drums. rifle shots, bonfires, war whoops, and weird, barbaric dancing. Day, but it was the religious cele- October 15.

frenzied, war-like demonstration. Thousands of natives, civilians, and Mrs. C. R. Potter and soldiers poured into the already crowded streets of Asmara from the nated as Rally and Anniversary nearby countryside to participate in Day by the Third U. P. church. the fete, which was accompanied by Considerable effort has been put the eating of roasted goats and the forth to have 1,000 Sunday school

The market place, alleys and (Continued On Page Five)

Blanket Of Frost Covers District

Night To Harvest Crops Before Frost Strikes

SNOW AND RAIN IN MOUNTAINS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30. -

blanket of frost laid itself softly on mother earth last night taking with it today the life of tender vegetable crops and flowers. Working far into the night, farmers and gardeners harvested tomoto,

tempt to save them from the win-A low of 36 degrees was reached here during the night, and the mercury sank 10 degrees below that in the nearby countrysic

squash and other crops in an at-

Frosts were reported to have been general in the mountains. At Ebens- agency reported from Addis Ababa. berg, Cambria county, a mixture of

Frost Occurs

Point Below Freezing This Morning

Tender vegetation was killed off during the night when Jack Frost got in his first licks of the season, the temperature dropping to 31 during the night, one degree below the

men and transitmen, when needed by northwestward attended by shift- the West Indies, were the following der nature in their gardens were and Mrs. V. L. Bloomquist at a refor field work in connection with ing gales and hurricane winds at the from mid-west and north Atlantic caught unawares by the freeze and ception in the First M. E. church ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, plans for the widening of North center, the advisory stated. It is ex- states, according to a partial list giv- will probably lose the bulk of their tonight.

freeze.

Native Warriors Fear Bombing Raid Plunges Italy Show Italian Zeal At Ethiopian Capital In Demonstration If Warfare Is Started

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1935, By International News

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 30 .-The European quarter of Addis Ababa resembled a refugee camp today as the population learned that Emperor Haile Selassie, giving up hope that the League of Nations would be able to check Premier Mussolini, had given notice that a

formal order of general mobili-

zation would be issued within a

This order will merely seal the

few days, possibly tomorrow.

accomplished fact of the mobilization which occurred last week everywhere except in the Addis Ababa vicinity, as reported by International News Service. Nevertheless, the natives await

peror will pitch his red war tent on a hill overlooking the capital, and the roll of the "negarits," imperial war drums, will fill the val-Population Jumpy

Meanwhile, the 35,000 persons here are growing more and more freshly-organized caravans, ready to (Continued On Page Two)

'Woman In Red' Call Accepted Will Tell Story

President Roosevelt today entered a of the fifth annual Piedmont, Va., quarters of the Italian Expedition- Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates Secrets Of "G-Men" May ordered full speed ahead as Assumes Duties As Pastor Tuesday

> COMES HERE FROM ROCHESTER CHURCH

Formal acceptance of the call to the pastorate of the Third United Side, by Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates,

pastor on October 1, but will not move his family and household It really sounded like Armistice goods from Rochester until about bration of the end of the rainy sea- two year old child Rev. Yeates will son, although the presence of 200,- reside at 1307 East Washington 000 under arms turned it into a street, the former parsonage of the church having been leased to Mr.

Sunday, October 5, has been desigdrinkinf of native hooch made out students out. Rev. Yeates will conof honey with two jiggers of has- duct the Men's Bible class at 9:45 and at 10:30 all departments of the Sunday school unite in the auditorium for a Rally Day service. Miss Jane Kyle, superintendent of special activities for the Bible school, will have charge, and Rev. Yeates will deliver a brief message. At 7:30 in the evening he will

In the acceptance of Rev. Yeates of the pastorate of the Third U. P. the congregation feels that it has filled the vacancy left by the resignation of Rev. S. B. Copeland in a highly satisfactory manner.

The pulpit committee in charge of the selection of a minister con sisted of J. R. A. Pattison, chairman; J. W. Rupert, Dr. R. M. Eagleson, G. G. Orr, John Ulrich

G. H. Colnot.

Mobilization **Order Ready** In Ethiopia

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

Selassie today signed a general Eth- after flying over Bimini there was iopian mobilization order, Reuter's no loss of life but that approximate-Although the emperor has signed snow and rain fell for about 15 the order, Reuter's added, it has not struck the island Saturday night. yet been issued in the form of a proclamation

Nations," the agency said, the em- salty," the message said. peror decided to delay the proclamation "for a short period." This order confirms actual mobili- when the wind reached an esti-

ation that took place throughout mated 125 miles an hour

Ethiopia, except the Addis Ababa area, last week when war drums boomed the call to war, a description of which was cabled by H. R., Knickerbocker, International News Service Staff correspondent in the Abyssinian capital.

REV. BLOOMQUIST AND WIFE WILL BE HONORED TONIGHT

Epworth Leagues of New Castle street. sub-district are going to honor Rev.

Rev. and Mrs. Bloomquist were gan street. Dahlias and other late summer recently transferred from the

excitedly the moment when the em-The streets are full of

Be Aired By Woman In Dillinger Case

SEEKS TO REMAIN IN UNITED STATES

Turning Up Dillinger Is Being Violated (International News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 30. - The

deepest secrets of the "G" men will be publicly aired next Thursday when "the woman in red" takes the stand in federal court and charges the Department of Justice with giving her the double cross. Mrs. Anna Sage, whose flaming red dress identified John Dillinger for waiting "G" men as she, John

and Polly Hamilton Keele, John's sweetheart, strolled from the lobby of a neighborhood movie theatre the night of July 22, 1934, will charge the government reneged on its promise of dropping deportation pro ceedings against her as her reward. Reprieve On Deportation Federal Judge John P. Barnes granted a reprieve on her deporta-

tion to Rumania Saturday through a writ of habeas corpus, and set the hearing for Thursday. Melvin Purvis, then head of the Chicago office of the Department of

(Continued On Page Five) Many Bimini **Homes Damaged** From Hurricane

No Apparent Loss Of Life, According To Report Made By Aviator

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 30.-The pilot. of a Pan-American airways plane 8 o'clock tonight, will further plans chartered by the Bahaman govern- for the campaign. LONDON, Sept. 30—Emperor Haile ment radioed to his base here today ly 60 per cent of the homes were destroyed by the hurricane which "Food supplies on the island sufficient until the mail boat arrives "Out of respect for the League of Tuesday, but all drinking water Communication with the outside world has been impossible since Saturday night, the pilot added,

Miss Adah Pollyblank, 44, West Pittsburg. John E. Orr, 74, Los Angeles, Cal. snow. Old Jack was out in fury and Thomas S. McComb, 75, Grace- tomatoes took the rap, and the

John Grant Anderson, 69. New Wilmington.

Glenn Masters, 6. Mercer R. D.

Program Again

War With Ethiopia Seems Aim Of Mussolini Within Few Days

TRIAL MOBILIZATION PLAN WILL BE TRIED

More Italian Troops Enroute To East Africa-Slight Hope For Peace

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) ROME, Sept. 30.—After having been slowed up temporarily by the League of Nations and British moves in the Mediterranean, Premier Benito Mussolini today he plunged Italy forward toward war with Ethiopia

within a few days. The unexpectedly solid league front formed at Geneva in opposition to an Italian invasion of Ethiopia and the surprising action of Great Britain in rushing warships and fighting planes to the Mediterranean two weeks ago compelled Charges Agreement For Il Duce to pause and consider his

projected war again. Plans To Push Ahead

Now, after considering the situation in all its aspects, Premier Mussolini has made it clear he meant what he said when he declared he would obtain what he wanted in East Africa "with the league, without the league, or against the lea-

In Saturday's cabinet communique Il Duce stated his case coldly. He made it plain he would prefer to be at peace with both the league and Great Britain, but also left no doubt his mind has been made up and that he must again resume the war preparations temporarily in-

Today evidence of this was on all

(Continued On Page Two) Dr. McIlvaine To **Head Fund Drive**

Character Chest Board Names Him Leader Of October 20 Campaign

Dr. John J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, to-day was named campaign chairman for the one-week drive for funds which the new Character Chest Board will open October 20 in behalf of the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M.

Bennett, president of the Character Chest, announced Dr. McIlvaine's acceptance of the drive leadership, he announced that Attorney Wylie McCaslin had accepted the chairmanship of the campaign's advance gift committee.

The Character Chest directors, as

a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. at

Arthur Mometer



Well the frost was on the pumpkin and the flowers as you know, and this morning all the meadows looked as though we'd had some posies woke this morning with a Ralph Leroy Fair, 3, 2107 Berger silver penciled cap. Helps the grapes or so they tell me and persimmons sing with glee for the frost Infant Boyd, Grove City R. D. 1. assists their ripening but still it Mrs. Sarvilla Barge, 84, 826 Vo- would seem to me, that we should have waited somewhat another two Mrs. George W. Finch, 1102 Sciota weeks, say, so tomatoes would have ipened, weather's fifty-three today.

SIX DIE IN CHICAGO FIRE

Blame Firebug For Fatal Blaze

Three Story Brick Apartment Building Is Destroyed

ELEVEN PERSONS

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- A firebug was blamed today for the murder of six persons, three women, two children and a

They were killed and eleven others seriously injured when a terrific explosion and a roaring fire completely destroyed a three-story brick apartment building.

Of the eleven injured, several are

not expected to live. Chief Fire Marshall Michael P. Corrigan charged that the firebug had splashed gasoline about the front stairway of the building, touched it off.

So swiftly did the flames spread that all avenues of escape were cutoff, and families living on the upper floors were trapped.

Many children were injured in jumping from upper windows and ladders by firemen.

The dead are Mrs. Rose Angelsano, 45; her daughter, Rachel, 24; Cappolo, 10; and Joseph Grasso, 50, home via the Panama Canal. and Pasqualina's brother, Philip 5.

CONTINUED BENEFITS FOR WESTERN FARMERS

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between the Alleghenies and the Rockies economic conditions have improved materially. There is fresh paint on the barns, and the roads that have paralleled his train have been filled with shiny, new automobiles that were not visible when last he crossed the continent. How- couldn't be done to provide cessing taxes, and whatever the AAA New Wilmington. may or may not have to do with improving conditions, there is no pockets—and they like the jingle.

Pledges Continuance.

And he's pledged his administration to its continuance. He did that on Saturday in Nebraska in a broadcast throughout the farming states. Today, he promised that these benefits would be accompanied by steadily reduced expenditures for relief and that there would be no need for additional taxes beyond the schedules now in effect. But he coupled this latter promise with a reservation to the effect that if the supreme court knocks out the AAA, which would also knock out the processing taxes, then some additional taxation may be necessary to carry

out existing contracts. In his summation of the budget figures, past, present and future made public on his train as it rolled through Utah, Mr. Roosevelt forecast steadily increasing revenue and

steadily decreasing expenditure. "The 1937 budget," he said, "is now being prepared with a view to the innocent victim of cruel circumsharply decreasing the spread be- stances. It will call the drowning of tween income and outgo. Thus it is Alice Dudley Sherman accidental. clear to me that the federal government under provisions of present tax schedules will not need new taxes to meet the expense of its necessary annual operations and to retire its public debt.

Processing Taxes Vital.

lections of the processing taxes,"

made on this act (the AAA) is sus- knows I am innocent. And my batained we will have to face the prob- bies need their father.' lem of financing existing contracts form of new taxes.'

underlying tax structure of the were his last visitors in jail.

OUTSTANDING Optical Service

NO mere "bargain" service is the attention Dr. Rosenthal gives the eyes of his clients. Rosenthal service is GUAR-ANTEED to give absolute satisfaction, bring increased comfort to the eyes, reduce strain . . . Yet it costs only \$9. Come in for consultation soon!

Ask About Credit!



prevailing rate of recovery points to a steady decline of federal expenditures for emergency purposes. Thus, on his trip so far, Mr. Roosevelt has sought to appease the west with a pledge of continued agricultural improvement and to pla-cate the heavier tax paying cast with the prospect of diminished federal expenditures, and ultimately a balanced budget.

Spent Restful Sunday.

The president spent a restful Sunday rolling through Wyoming and Utah, everywhere acclaimed by crowds at the small towns and country crossings. The stops were few. He was greeted at Salt Lake City by a tremendous crowd and an en-BADLY INJURED thusiastic one. There, as elsewhere, he congraulated the people upon improved economic conditions in the west and spoke optimistically of the Lake reception was such as would warm the heart of any presidential

Early today the Roosevelt special train dipped into southeastern Nevada and stopped at Las Vegas, near rear and kept free of rubbish. by the site of the great Boulder dam, where today he will dedicate ment this country ever saw. The the said billboard is erected. dedication ceremony will be held on the Nevada abutment of the 725foot dam, which already holds in between them shall be at least 11/2 check a lake 85 miles long and 290 feet deep. Eventually this lake will two. be 120 miles long and 600 feet deep. furnishing water and enormous power to a great industrial and agricultural empire here in the south-

After the dedicatory exercises, the presidential special will continue on FEAR BOMBING RAID to southern California, arriving at Los Angeles tomorrow morning. others were horribly burned before From there he will proceed by mobeing rescued and carried down tor to San Diego, to inspect the exposition on Wednesday, reviewing the United States fleet in tactical carry fugitives out of the city which, maneuvers, and then board the Virginia Grasso, 16; Pasqueling cruiser Houston for a restful cruise under a hail of Italian high ex-

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Pa Newc wonders why something ever unpopular the AAA may be in smoother surface on one of the of times are: Will Mussolini dare the east, which is paying the pro- highways between New Castle and to bomb a defenseless city? Will at the home of the late Solomon Mrs. George W. Finch.

The large number of golden wedquestion of the AAA's popularity in dings being observed in Lawrence the nation's bread basket. It has county in the past few weeks is cerput millions of dollars into western tainly a fine testimonial for the community.

Ben Campbell of 29 North Lee avenue brought three huge dahlia blooms to the office of The News this morning. They are of the Jane Cowl variety, a deep yellow, shading to salmon, in the center.

When you speak of three-in-one roasting ears all attached to one know whether Italy may not notify mill large ear. Joe Bartberger, who cul- foreign legations a day ahead of the son hill, found it while picking corn chance to escape. yesterday and brought it in to ex-

SHERMAN SOON WILL KNOW FATE IN MURDER CASE

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May Speak Himself. taxes nor increased rates in existing baritone voice in his own defense. Sherman may raise his eloquent staff. Under an ancient Massachusetts PLUNGES ITALY law the former pep talker at Boy Scout rallies may say the last word

to the jury. But, he warned, the estimate of Sherman was alternately sullen receipts "contemplate continued col- and hopeful as the end of his trial

neared. "I hope they will free me for the

He spoke reassuringly to his grayfor benefit payments out of some haired father and mother, Mr. and The ministry of press and propa-

buxom, dimpled sweetheart, 18-year- structions regarding the mobilizaold Esther Magill, announced she tion. forgave him for his unchivalrous

disclosure of intimate relations between them in the back seat of his automobile during a midnight tryst along a highway.

"Hate To See Him Die." electric chair," the red-lipped "other ities in East Africa.

woman" on the tragic small-town triangle said. "He was always nice both. In his final argument Prosecutor Owen A. Hoban will once more re- points in East Africa, possibly be-Sherman took his trusting wife to

her to drown so that he could marry more to picture the tragedy itselfhis 126-pound wife in the dark lake, deaf to her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams, while he swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams and the swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams and the swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams and the swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams and the swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams and the swam 100 feet to shore with the her terrified screams and the swam 100 feet to shore with t overturned canoe under his arm.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

CLUB MEETINGS

Senior High Girl Reserves will England is president.

day night at 7:30 o'clock. Modern Cinderella club will meet | waiting. Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. ing Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. it will be given.

Billboard Law

Hoyland's Measure Amends Old Ordinance; Provides Construction Rules

Council convened in the city building today and acted favorably on an amendment to the billboard ordinance. The amendment was submitted by Councilman Albert Hoy-

The measure says that when a improvement continuing. His Salt any property line on the said lot on which it is built than 11/2 times its heighth and never less than 15 feet Castle from the property line.

> The ordinance also provides that it must be illuminated in front and The board cannot extend more than two-thirds of the shortest di-

the greatest engineering achieve- mension of the lot parallel to which Where there are two boards on Infant Boyd. the same lot the shortest distance

> times the width of the taller of the the result of an epidemic of billboard erections here.

The measure was sent to commit-

AT ETHIOPIAN CAPITAL

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popular opinion holds, is doomed

Gas masks are at a premium. Sporting rifles, shotguns, and ammunition are sold out. Every automobile in town has been chartered by families seeking to guarantee speedy escape.

But the authorities are inclined to believe that if the Italians bomb the city, there will be no time to escape, as the air raid is expected to occur at the break of dawn, while the people are still asleep.

There is no other topic of conversation today in Addis Ababa but

the coming air raid. "Bomb Defenseless City?"

The questions reiterated hundreds Solomon Mort Funeral. he do it to start the war, or first Mort, 538 East Long avenue, on Satperial palace, railroad, and bank, or J. B. Jones, of Diamond, O., as-

will be destroy the entire city? It is only necessary to view the Griff Thomas, of this city, was in ness. swarming streets and the jumble of charge. crowded native huts to realize that gunning 35,000 to death, not to mon. speak of the devastating effect of

75 tons of bombs. Foreigners, including newspaper the grave in Oak Park cemetery. Mr. of Monessen. tivates a garden on the Mt. Jack- raid, thus giving the Europeans a

Mussolini will be satisfied in destroying the buildings and will give the population sufficient warning to

The next to last storm signal went up today when the last Italian

stay until the eleventh hour, were near and far. warned to leave by Count Vinci-Gigliucci, Italian minister. Four are leaving tomorrow and six

Saturday. This cleans out the entire Italian colony with the excep-There is the exciting possibility tion of missionaries and the legation | Castle, died on Saturday after an

AHEAD ON WAR

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"If the attack which has been sake of my babies," he said. "God tailed instructions regarding the information regarding the forthcoming civil and military one-day trial

Trial Mobilization Imminent The mobilization is imminent, all sister preceded him in death. newspapers stated, as a reply to the 'bellicose intentions" of Emperor ducted this afternoon. Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, and best informed quarters expected it would "I'd hate to see him go to the coincide with the opening of hostil-

The public was made ready for

The public also was made ready for Italian advances at strategic peat the state's contention: That fore guns were fired. Semi-official statements were issued stating Eth-Lake Singletary on the night of iopia's mobilization might force July 20, upset their canoe and left such advances to insure the safety of the Italian colonies in East

With more than 200,000 men in and Mrs. Oliphant and C. Scott, all And he will ask the jury once the colonies and more enroute, Italy of this city. the huge defendant, an accomplished and powerful swimmer leaving for the onslaught. Only the uned and powerful swimmer, leaving expected European developments,

Await Mussolini's Word

Now it is felt here the situation John Grant Anderson. is "ripe" again. The league tried and John Grant Anderson, aged 69 failed to effect a settlement. The years, of 303 East Neshannock av-British threat has been observed enue, New Wilmington, died on Sunand considered. Italy will pursue day after a lingering illness. her course the British lion not-

withstanding. have their first meeting of the year extremely slight, that the diplomatic was born in Wilmington township on tonight in the Y. W. C. A. Peggy talks now under way between Rome, March 22, 1866, son of Samuel and Paris, and London might result in Hannah-Anderson. He had resided True Blue Circle will meet Tues- a peaceful solution. For this, how- in New Wilmington for the past 43 ever, Il Duce apparently was not years, and was a member of the New

The troops in Africa await only church. Energetic Girls will have a meet-ng Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. It will be given. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jane Moans Anderson, to whom he had

Mrs. Sarvilla Barge.

Castle hospital on Sunday morning McIntire, of Columbiana, O. at 7:30 o'clock after a long illness. She was born in Lawrence county

and Ellen Baughman. She was married in 1870 to H. P. Barge, and was left a widow 33 years ago. Mrs. Barge had been a member of the Central Christian church and home, with Rev. M. M. Mook, of the

the ladies of the G. A. R. She is sur- New Wilmington M. E. church and vived by one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, Presbyterian Croop, of Youngstown, O., two sons, minister, in charge. Interment will board is put up in a heavy indus- New Castle, seven grandchildren and Wilmington. D. H. Barge, and Perry Barge, of be made in Fair Oaks cemetery, New trial district it must not be closer to fifteen great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, and one Funeral Of Mrs. Shoaff. sister, Mrs. Ellie Wysner, of New The body has been removed to the

Book-Leyde mortuary where friends Offutt Funeral Home, this city, in may call. Funeral services will be conducted there on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Greenwood cemetery. (Please Omit Flowers.)

The infant daughter of Russell and Millie Lee Boyd of Grove City R. D. 1, died at the residence on Saturday. The child was born in The ordinance was introduced as Pine township, Mercer county. Surviving are her parents, one brother, James Gayle, and her grandparents, - Frank Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tilley of Grove City. The parents formerly resided at

Interment will be made this eveo'clock, leaving Cunningham fu- mington on October 14, 1859, son of neral home at Grove City.

Violet Mae Stewart Funeral. from the family residence, 213 North offices. Ray street. Rev. William A. Lloyd,

Flowerbearers were Mabel Stew- Orleans, La., and James N., of Sen- on their trip abroad this summer. art, Edna Baughman, Florence Shoemaker and Mildred Foster. Pallbearers were Arthur Stewart, John Stewart, Hartley Stewart, died in 1923. Howard Stewart and Edward Baugh-

Interment was made in the Plain-Grove U. P. cemetery.

A huge throng of friends gathered

The home was filled to capacity even a small fleet of bombers, fly- and it was necessary to seat a host active member of the Second Baping low without the slightest risk of friends on the lawn outside. An tist church and its auxiliary organfrom a totally lacking defense, amplifying system was used in order izations. She was also a member of would have no trouble in machine- that all could hear the funeral ser- the Household of Ruth in New

Congregational singing was a part

correspondents and photographers, Mort was one of the best known of you think of oil, but at The News whose number has been swelled to the local Welsh residents and was on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock today it was seven-in-one—seven 90, are especially interested to the first heater in the Green tin Honorary pallbearers were Lewis charge. Interment will be made in Davis, David Hartland, James Wil- Graceland cemetery.

cox, William Powell, William John, The main hope of the populace Seth Harrington, John Lewis, Thos. is that, if the raids must happen, Grey, Evans Thomas and Richard

Active pallbearers were William Ayers, Edward Ayers, Francis Ay-

ers, Elward Owens, Arthur Owens, and Ben Owens. There were many beautiful flowers business men, who had resolved to sent by friends and relatives from

> John E. Orr Stanley avenue, Los Angeles, Cali- D. 1, and two brothers, Edward J. fornia, a former resident of New

illness of some time. Mr. Orr had passed practically all of his lifetime in New Castle, going to Los Angeles five years ago. He had resided for a time at Leetonia, PROGRAM AGAIN O., and was a member of the First. Presbyterian church there. He was a member of a New Castle lodge of

the F. & A. M. Born in Youngstown, O., on July 29, 1861, he was the son of John H. and Eleanor W. Orr. He was married fifty years ago to Louise Walter, who survives. The anniversary would have been yesterday. He also Mrs. Lewis P. Sherman, respected ganda announced all radio stations leaves one son, Fred W. Orr, of Mr. Roosevelt said the present members of their community, who had been informed they must cease Cleveland, O., two daughters, Mrs. normal programs immediately when A. S. Reese, of New York City, and country "is now strenger than ever As the hulking choir singer wait- the mobilization is announced and Mrs. Louise Smith, of Los Angeles, before in our history" and that "the ed for the hour of judgment, his then concentrate on dispatching in- at whose home he died, James Smith, a grandson, and Mrs. Ella Orr Gibson, of 207 Euclid avenue, New Castle. Three brothers and one

Funeral services are being con-

Ralph Leroy Fair. Ralph Leroy Fair, aged 3 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Fair, died at the home, 2107 Berber street, Clifton Flats, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning after an illness of one week

with intestinal flu. The boy was born on June 6, 1932. He leaves his parents, five sisters, Mabel M., Marian J., Doris, Jennie J., Dottie Mae, one brother, James, his grandfathers, E. W. Scott and E. B. Fair, of New Castle, two aunts, and two uncles, Mrs. L. Shoaff, Mr.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Clifton Flats Mission

He had passed most of his lifetime in Lawrence county and had There remained one slight hope, been a carpenter by occupation. He Wilmington Methodist Episcopal

been married 45 years; one son, Norman, of Walmo, one daughter, Mrs. Deaths of the Day Edna Kauffman of Bakerstown, seven grandchildren, three brothers, Isaac and Henry, of New Castle, Bert,

of Mercer road, and three sisters, Mrs. Sarvilla Barge, aged 84 years, Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. Lillie Mcof 826 Vogan street, died in the New Grew, of Oregon, and Mrs. Nettie Mr. Anderson had been serving his second term in the New Wilmington

on June 8, 1851, daughter of Andrew Council at the time of his death. He was a well known and highly respected citizen. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Shoaff, of Akron, O., were conducted on Saturday afternoon from the charge of Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. Pallbearers were John Aldridge, Adam Anderson, William Anderson. James Gaston, Albert Yoho and Walter Yoho. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Thomas S. McComb Thomas S. McComb, who has been superintendent of Graceland cemetery for the past eighteen years, and a well known resident of Stadelhofer Speaks New Castle for sixty years, passed away at Graceland lodge on Sunday morning at the age of 75 years.

Mr. McComb had been ill for over a year. His death brings to a close a lifetime residence in Lawrence ning in Plaingrove cemetery at 5 county. He was born at New Wil-David and Harriet McLaughry Mc-

For many years before assuming Impressive funeral services for the superintendency of Graceland

We'll Understand" and "Face To Arthur H., Thomas R. and Jack C., day the conditions that he and Mrs eca Falls, N. Y., five grandchildren, and one brother, Robert S. McComb. One son, Malcolm Lee McComb,

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock church, in charge. Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Mary L. Finch, wife of make up that miss in advance and have a frontier engagement? Will urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when George W. Finch, of 1102 Sciota to hear McCulloch report to that he only bomb the radio station, im- funeral services were conducted. Rev. street, died in the Jameson Mem- club his trip to the Rotary Interorial hospital on Sunday morning national convention at Mexico City sisted by Rev. Thomas Francis and at 1:50 o'clock, after a lingering ill- this summer.

> She had been a resident of New Castle for the past 31 years and an Castle.

In addition to her husband she of the service in the home and at | leaves one sister, Mrs. Cora Ward, Funeral services will be conducted in the Second Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. W. W. Nelson, in

Miss Adah Pollyblank. Miss Adah Pollyblank, aged 44 years, of West Pittsburg, passed away in a Pittsburgh hospital on Sunday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock

when complications arose in an ill-Miss Pollyblank was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pollyblank, who survive, and leaves in addition to them, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Findley, of New Castle, and John E. Orr, aged 74 years, of 912 Mrs. Pearl Means, of Wampum, R.

of Pittsburgh, and Dewey, of West Pittsburg. The pall of sadness which envelopes the home is increased by the fact that the mother of the deceased is ill in the New Castle hos-

pital and will be unable to be present for the funeral. Services will be conducted from the home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made

in Savannah cemetery. Jones: I see by the papers that Scotty McNutt was pinched last night while walking down the street

entirely nude. Smith: What was the plea? Jones: Safety first.

Smith: Whada you mean "safety

Jones: He told the judge he was on his way to a strip-poker game.

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FAITH

STRANGE BUT TRUE.

A few weeks ago we received a letter from Chicago, the only address on same was W. R. Campbell, Pa., no city, town or county, on letter, but it arrived promptly, STRANGE. A few days ago we receveid a letter from Chicago with the address Wyatt R. Campbell, New Castle, Pennsylvania and when it finally arrived it had two notations on it with pencil, one not known, number - - and the other one, not here, number - - - These clerks or carriers either do not know much about the business men of New Castle, never read the news or don't have a city directory. When a man has been in business in the county thirty-seven years, sixteen of them in a large business building within two blocks of the Post Office, advertises in The News, telephone directory and city directory then is not known, STRANGE

City School Directors tell you that they are running the school cafeteria at cost and for the benefit of the students when you can go into any restaurant or eating place and buy food for the same price as it is sold at the school cafeteria, STRANGE.

One finds a goodly number of people in the churches that call you brother on Sunday or when they ask you for a donation or to put your name on the subscription paper but if they have a dollar to spend through the week they spend it with some one that is not connected with any church or in many cases they do not know, STRANGE.

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Retired Meat Man Tells Clubmen And Wives Of Germany's Conditions

Declaring that "there's bound to Violet Mae Stewart were conducted cemetery, Mr. McComb was con- be a change in Germany because on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock nected with the P. and L. E. railroad things can't go on the way they've been going much longer," Rudolph Republican primaries for county for Improvement certificates, to the He had been married for 48 years Stadelhofer, retired manager of the pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian to Adalaide Clark, who survives, and New Castle branch of Armour & completed by the return judges, council adopted an ordinance prochurch, was in charge. As a part was a member of the Episcopal company, told the New Castle Ro- counting the vote of the recent pri- viding for the exchange of the of the services he read "Sometime church. He also leaves five sons, tarians and many of their wives toof New Castle, William H., of New Stadelhofer found in that country The talk was an interesting one.

> seldom reads or hears about. Rotarian George E. Lyon introduced the speaker. The local Rotarians on October 7 in Graceland lodge, with Rev. P. C. will launch an attendance contest Pearson, rector of Trinity Episcopal with Butler Rotarians. Members of T. F. Nugent, 7,645; Orville Potter, the local club who expect to miss next week were invited today to accompany President Harold R. Mc-Culloch to Grove City tomorrow to

revealing a number of things one

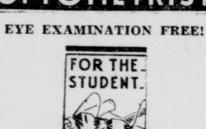
PRESIDENT CITES VALUE OF PUBLIC

WORK PROJECTS

(Continued From Page One) dience were the governors or representatives of the seven southwestern states affected by the harnessing of the tawny and turbulent Colorada River-California, Nevada, Wyom-

ing, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Addressing these dignitaries di-





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mary. The totals are as follows: Frank S. Nessle, third ward, 5,- cates. The bids will be opened at

Joseph H. Hartland, second ward, D. A. Palmer, Fifth ward, 2,456. Official vote for coroner was, Dr.

Correct this sentence: "She married a rich guy," said the gossip, "but it didn't make her feel im-Cystex -Must fix you up or money back. Only 75% at druggists.

dience of the nation, Mr. Roosevelt observed that the erection of Boul-Bids November 4

City Will Exchange Bonds; Issue Of 1932, For Improve-

Council met in city hall today Official count of the vote in the vertise for the exchange of bonds treasurer and coroner have been amount of \$60,000. Some time ago bonds, issue of 1932, for the certifi-10 a. m., November 4. The bonds will Harry A. Donaldson, Ellwood City, draw 41/4 per cent. The certificates draw 6 per cent and are security Merle Allen, Union township, 1,- against land along which improve-

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LOCAL WOMEN LEAVE FOR ERIE CONVENTION

New Castle and surrounding. The beautiful home of Mr. and counties will be represented at the Mrs. Milton F. Hogue, situated high annual convention of the State on a hill in Slippery Rock township, Federation of Pennsylvania Women was thronged with guests all day to be held this week in the Hotel Sunday, September 29, including

county Federation; Mrs. Roy Jamison, Mrs. H. L. Dague, president of president of Garden club; Mrs. W. C. Eckenroad, South Western District chairman of conservation and gardens; Mrs. Thomas Lindsley, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. C. K. McGeorge, Mrs. B. M. Mott, Mrs. George Short, president of Art club; Mrs. William Cosel, Mrs. J. A. McNeill, Mrs. C. H. Martin, president of Reading Circle '91; Mrs. J. Lee Mc-Fate and Mrs. S. M. Matheny. Representatives from the local Woman's club are Mrs. R. S. Tannehill, president; Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. J. J. Fisher, Mrs. Harry Gormley, Mrs. Harry Urmson, Mrs. James Rhodes, Mrs. Charles T. Metzler, Mrs. Harold McCulloch and Mrs.

From the Federation Juniors organization, will be Mrs. Ezra Marvin, sponsor; Elizabeth Gilfillan and Mrs. Harry E. Lampe. The Junior Reading Circle is sending Mrs. A. Furst, sponsor; Margaret Pearson Stewart, Harriet Owen and Edith Cleveland.

Hepburn, will give an address on other messages, were received from This is to be followed by a similar residing in California, Morgantown, talk by Miss Katherine Lenroot, West Va., Ellwood and this vicinity. chief of children's bureau of the is president of the National Federa- pastor of the local Baptist church. numbering twenty four, bingo was Luncheon in the primary room was sories. Her flowers were a shoulder state, will speak on "State Govern- eight children and twenty-nine the guest of honor was taken by boys at another. Favors for the ment" that is to be of added in- grand-children, all of whom were

and she will give an informative ad- Castle, is their only great-grand- appointed tables, pink and green be- cakes in animal forms, ice cream After the ceremony a delightful

W. B. A. 98 Members

The W. B. A. 98 members, will hold Hall, Wednesday evening, October outstanding anniversary. 1 at 8 o'clock.

Ministers Wives Club

Mrs. A. P. Shaffer will entertain the Ministers Wives Club this evening in the home of Mrs. Clarence Davis, 208 Sumner avenue.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY AT M. F. HOGUE HOME

relatives, friends and neighbors, who Among the local women who left gathered to extend them congratu- ensemble and large off-the-face hat today to attend are: Mrs. S. D. lations, in celebration of their to match, with trimmings and acgolden wedding anniversary. The tion and gardens; Mrs. Albert P. rooms throughout, were transform-Lawrence ed into a bower of beauty with many baskets and standards of the seasons flowers, gracing every nook Wimodausis; Mrs. Allan Ingals, and corner, making a colorful setting for this memorable event.

A family dinner was served to 67 at noon, with their daughters and daughters-in-law being in charge. The tables were adorned in appointments appropriate to the occasion, gold and white tones predominating. A large wedding cake, which too, was carried out in the same color theme, formed the centerpiece of the main table, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Hogue's children. In the evening, sixty more were served, and throughout the day, over 250 called to share the festivities. The second serving was conducted by the daughters-in-law and grand-daughters of the honored couple. Seated at the honored guests table, were the following: Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Woodrow and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kildoo of New Castle, Rev. S. L. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Clelland Hogue of Ellwood City and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booher of

Shenango township. Friends from Alliance, O., Mc-Among the distinguished speakers | Kees Rocks, New Castle, Ellwood who will be heard during the con- City, Aliquippa and other nearby vention will be Mrs. John M. Phil- and distant places, formed the line lips, state president, who always has of participants, who made the days an inspiring message. Mrs. Thomas activities one long to be remember-N. Hepburn, mother of Kathryn ed. A number of letters, cards and Sterilization and Birth Control." others unable to make the journey,

Mr. and Mrs. Hogue, were united United States Department of Labor. in marriage fifty years ago, by the Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, who Rev. John Owens, deceased then Mrs. S. D. Pearson, of this city, the exception of one. Little Doris membrance of the day. will appear on Thursday's program, Jane Meister of Court street, New

wife, of Ellwood City, the former a shades, forming centerpieces. This brother of Mr. Hogue, observed was combined with the birthday idea their golden anniversary. It is sel- in a unique manner. The hostess was dom two of the same family, live to assisted by Mrs. George Jenkins, Lina Lee, Pattie Bilzi, Eva Jane Hilda Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. their regular meeting in Clendenin help each other observe such an Mrs. A. I. Oesterling, Mrs. M. D.

Gifts befitting to a golden wedding, were showered upon the prin- M. D. Shilling, of St. Petersburg, Fla., cipals, as reminders of a happy oc- Isabelle Mitchell and Tom Menasee, casion that was largely attended by a wide circle of admirers.

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Miss Erma Louise Sontum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sontum of West State street, was beautiful in a rich sand-brown transparent velvet frock, with large off-the-face hat and gold trimmings, for her wedding Saturday, to Claire W Badger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Badger of Portersville. She were dark brown accessories, and a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses North Ray street. and valley lilies.

The vows were exchanged at 10 Washington street. o'clock in the morning, at the parsonage of the First M. E. church, with Dr. Norris A. White, pastor, officiating with the single ring serv-

Their only attendants were Miss Myrna Smith, as maid of honor, and Edward Sontum, brother of the bride, who served as best man. Miss cessories in white. Her shoulder ess. corsage was identical to that of the

Immediately after, the young couple left on a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest. Upon their return after October 4, they will be honored at a reception and dinner at the home of the bride's parents, taking up residence in their newly furnished nome on State street.

Mrs. Badger is a graduate of the Union high school with the class of 29 and received her diploma from the Jameson Memorial Hospital for Nurses in the year of '32. She has been affiliated with that institution since her graduation, doing private nursing. Mr. Badger, also a high school graduate, is connected with the William Figuly company of this city. Both are well and favorably known among a wide circle of friends here, who will be interested in learning of the event.

Since the announcement of their engagement, a number of parties have been given, and they have received a collection of beautiful gifts, testifying to the high esteem which they are held.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Saturday evening, a delightful af-

tion of Women, will also feature the They went to housekeeping in their enjoyed as the main diversion. At an another big surprise. Hallowe'en corsage of talisman roses and sweet speakers program, and Charles J. present home, which is the birth- appropriate time, "bingo" was shout- plates and napkins brightened two peas. The couple stood before a Margiotti, attorney general for the place of the former. They have ed by one of the participants, and oblong tables, the girls at one, the mantel decorated with autumn complete surprise, when presented former were gum drop dolls, while ceremony Mrs. L. V. Mohnkern softpresent at yesterday's event, with with an array of lovely gifts, in re- the latter were delighted with min- ly played Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus

ing the prevailing color scheme, with and chocolate milk completed the buffet supper was served. The dindens." The sessions begin today, Last year, McClelland Hogue, and clusters of flowers in varigated goodies. Shilling and Dorothy Cromie.

of Leechburg and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oesterling, and daughter, Edna Marie, of Butler, Pa.

WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD

The Board of the Women's Club, will hold the first reguluar meeting Mrs. T. J. McFate, Mrs. Lawrence of the season, on Monday, October Fehl, Mrs. Charles Streib, teachers. at 1:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Highland U. P. church. An interesting discussion regarding future activities, will be among the afternoon's features.

Veterans Auxiliary

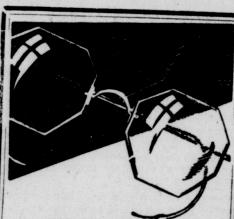
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olds, East Washington street.

iam McCombs, Mt. Jackson.

Ritz, Mrs. Anthony Panella, Bank

Amanda Bollinger, Temple avenue.

Friday.

Dessert-bridge, Field club, Mrs.

D. W. T., Miss Mary Scherger,

Juanita, Mrs. L. A. Wygant, Wil-

1914 Book, Mrs. Thomas Ashcom,

Saturday.

leaves and flowers. During the

the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

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o'clock noon, are to be observed.

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plete surprise

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ant pastimes of the early hours and

the presentation of lovely gifts to

Miss Rita Sweeney, of Sharon, was

the only out of town visitor who

tess was assisted by her daughter,

Kitchen Shower

The evening hours were spent in-

formally with 500 being the chief

Mr. and Mrs. John McCart, a

Miss Dietterle, took place.

Lawrence chapter, D. A. R., lunch-

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Conover, Pine street.

Florence avenue.

East Long avenue.

Smithfield street.

J. H. Gibson hostess.

mington avenue

New Wilmington.

Crowe, Dewey avenue.

avenue.

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Gardner.

Vempo, Mrs. A. W. Scott, Whippo

honing avenue. Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. F. G. Beer, Neshannock boulevard. tha Aicone, South Mill street. Jollikousins, Mrs. Clarence Miller, East Washington street. Vine street.

T. L. T., Mrs. J. W. Patterson Amity, Mrs. Lawrence Burgo, East

O. G., annual dinner-theatre par-Tuesday Bridge, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Moody avenue. Re-Delta-Deck, Louise Davies,

Wednesday.

Garfield avenue.

Off Hand Bridge, Jane Horchler, Mahoning road. B. N. W., Mrs. Bessie Evans host-

A. G. R., Mrs. James McWilliams, Laurel boulevard. Jolly Quilters, Mrs. Pearl Weaver, Morris street. Y. O. A. Girls, Mrs. J. C. Williams,

1907 club, Mrs. Fred Beard, Ryan avenue J. P. G., Helen Gierlach, Boston

avenue Little Flower, Mrs. Edward Mulcahy, South Walnut street.

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Pandoras, Mrs. Helen Tuscano, Lutton street. Bonnie Bell, Dorothy Depp, host-

eon-program, Westfield grange hall. PRE GRADUATION PARTY COUPLE MARRIED **BEGINNERS DEPARTMENT**

Little tots in the beginners department of the Sunday school at Mrs. Florence M. Case of 1046 West the maid of honor, was attractive party Saturday afternoon at the church, prior to their being pro- Mohnkern, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Anthony Sunsieri, of this city, servmoted to the primary department L. Mohnkern of Walnut Bend, Pa., ed as best man. were united in marriage in the par-

joying the occasion quite as much Buchner, the occasion being in cele- ure hunt, after which a bean bag officiated. Upon the arrival of the guests, a donkey caused further hilarity, ored crepe gown with brown acces- tions, iature aeroplanes made of pepper- and Lieberstraum by Liszt on the Lunch was served at attractively mint sticks, gum and mints. Dainty piano.

Covers were laid for the following graduates: Mary Lou Edgar, Bar-Rumbaugh, Carol Haltnorth, Charles C. L. Mohnkern and family, Mr. and Rodgers, Rick McClung, Warren Out of town guests, included Mrs. Williams, Ralph Payne, Jay Lewis, Sammy McKinnon, Jimmy Berry, Bobbie McAnaney, Jimmie Goff.

Aides during the afternoon were: Mrs. C. G. Lindner, department superintendent; Mrs. W. C. Emery, assistant superintendent; Miss Ethel Moore (the latter two teachers of CALLS FIRST MEETING the graduate classes); Mrs. J. A. G. Gormley, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Oil City, Pa. Gormley Smith, pianist; Mrs. Mendel Smith, Mrs. Porter Campbell,

FIFTY ATTEND SHOWER ON SATURDAY EVENING Sewing sessions at the Jameson Music and games were the chief

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson, of East Garfield Ave. were hosts Saturday evening September 28, to friends and relatives totaling fifty, the ocsasion honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Twohey, bride and groom of recent date, she being nee Betty Anderson.

Lunch was served following an informal social program, the hostess being assisted by, Mrs. William An-Monnin, Mrs. Thomas Anderson and to be used in the institution will regular monthly meeting, October Mrs. Twohey. Seasonal tones pre- form a greater part of the work for 17. This meeting will be in the form vailed. At the close of this feature, this week. A good attendance is of a "Kid Party. the honored guests were showered desired. with a large collection of beautiful and serviceable gifts, to use in their new home

Out of town participants, included in honor of Lillian Dietterle, 205 daughter Evelyn of Youngstown, O., home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Allen, day, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Twohey, Mrs. J. 303 Norwood Ave, the event being a Armstrong, of Branchton and How- anniversary, which proved a comard Hazelett, of Butler, Pa.

Birthday Honored

Mrs. M. O. McKee, of Fairmont avenue, entertained a group of children in her home last week, in honor Ramsey. Following these features, of the ninth birthday of her daughter Mary Ruth.

Games and contests were enjoyed and later, lunch was served at small tables, a color tone of pink and white being carried out in the decorations. The honor guest received a number of lovely gifts.

STARS IN NEW RADIO PROGRAM FOR VICKS



Iretta V. Dart Class Members of the Iretta V. Dart Grace Moore, whose glorious voice is thrilling millions of listeners on a will hold their regular meeting in the be in the form of an afternoon sescoast to coast hook-up (NBC) every parlor of the church on Thursday sion. Monday night at 9.30 P. M. Eastern evening, October 3, at 8 o'clock. Standard Time. Tune in tonight! This meeting will be in the form Her sponsors are Vicks . . . makers of a bake-less bake sale and the of Vicks Va-tro-nol, Vicks VapoRub, committee in charge will be: Mrs. stead, Pa., formerly of New Castle,

erty and Mrs. J. A. Earl.

READING CIRCLE '91 **OPENING LUNCHEON**

Reading Circle of '91 members P. G. C., Mrs. John Bender, Ma-Ten Ivory, Mrs. A. Cialella, Marchurch on Clenmore boulevard. The road. event will be in the form of a 1 J. F. F., Mrs. Emmett Dagnon, o'clock luncheon, and much inter-Y. M. M., Mrs. Harry Haggerty. be given in response to roll call, and the afternoon address will be deliv-Moonlight 500, Mrs. Harry Reynered by Mrs. C. H. Martin, presi-

dent. L. A. B., Mrs. Annabelle McFad-Other features on the program will be a selection by Mrs. Carmi for many more such happy anniver- meeting in charge of the president, S. and S., Mrs. Hilda Brown, Long Glover. She is taking her subject from the book entitled "Not For Junior Woman's club, Mrs. Wil-Heaven" and written by Dorothy McCleary Hamilton, a former New Polish Home circle, Mrs. J. Sharek, Castle resident. A "White Elephant' exchange will be of added enjoy-G. T. E., Mrs. Ray Muder, Lathrop ment, which is scheduled to take place at the close of the routine ac-Queen Sewing circle, Mrs. William tivities. Mesdames Ralph S. Reed, Howard Beck and C. L. Snyder com-W. C., Mrs. Patrick McDowell, poses the committee in charge.

Members will hold their next regular meeting on October 21, which was dated, in error, in their club book Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. for the seventh. Mrs. H. C. Mitchell Margaret Hartman, Crawford aveof Winter avenue will be hostess on this date.

LOVELY WEDDING IN

Simple and impressive were the ceremonies conducted in the St. Joseph's church, this morning at 9 o'clock, when the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr united in holy wedlock, Marion Gennaula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gennaula, of 805 Emerson avenue, and Joseph Anzellotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Anzellotti, of 1474 Shehy street, Youngstown.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Gennaula was lovely in a white satin gown made BY WAMPUM PASTOR Renaissance style, with a period veil to harmonize. Her arm bouquet was of white tea roses and calla lilies. Miss Eleanor Case, daughter of Miss Sarah Malone, of Pittsburgh, First street, Oil City, and Earl L. matching accessories and flowers.

Following the ring ceremony, Mothers were special guests, en- sonage of the M. E. church of Wam- of friends and relatives of the fair took place in the home of Mr. as the youngsters, who were enter- pum on Friday evening, September couple, members of the immediate and Mrs. John E. Cromie, Franklin tained with a variety of games. 27, at 8 o'clock. Rev. L. V. Mohn- families enjoyed a wedding dinner avenue, when they entertained Unwinding a spider web, they found kern, brother of the bridegroom and in the Castleton Hotel. During the friends in honor of Mrs. Herman lolly pops at the end of the treas- pastor of the Wampum M. E. church, serving of dinner, Michael Caruso, of East Lutton street, rendered a bration of her birthday anniversary, game was fun, and pinning tails on The bride wore a smart rust col- number of appropriate violin selec-

Late this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Anzellotti departed for an extended honeymoon, visiting Maryland and Washington, D. C. The newlyweds ill reside in New Castle. Mrs. Anzellotti was graduated

from the New Castle high school in 1930, and for a number of years has been affiliated with the musical department at Neisner's store. Mr. Anzellotti is a local business man. ing room was beautifully decorated

in blue and gold. Those attending JEWISH LADIES RELIEF MEETS AT COSMO CLUB

Members of the Jewish Ladies' Re-Mrs. Lee M. Mohnkern and Robert lief organization will hold their ini-Plimpton, all of Oil City; Mrs. D. L. tial meeting of the Fall season on Mohnkern and daughter Edith of Tuesday evening, October 2, at the Walnut Bend, and Rev. and Mrs. L. Cosmo Club, North Mercer, street at 8:30 o'clock. Both young people have been graduated from the Oil City high

Projects for new club term will be given consideration, and a general discussion regarding important mat-After a short wedding trip thru ters is to comprise a part of the prothe southern part of the state they gram.

H. S. P. Club

Miss Laura Dickey, of Catherine street, proved a charming hostess, AT JAMESON HOSPITAL Thursday evening when she entertained members of the H. S. P. club and their escorts at an informal

sumed after a short recess, begin- pastimes. Several piano selections ning with Wednesday of this week. rendered by Laura Dickey, were Members of the Current Events of thoroughly enjoyed. A delicious lun-'23 will be in charge of activities cheon was served during the course during the October period, and the of the events. The hostess was aidusual hours of 9 a. m. until 12 ed by her mother, Mrs. Roy Dickey. Before the close of the event Eva Much work is to be accomplished. Lent presented an invitation to the

and a cordial invitation is extended girls and their escorts to an informal by the women, for anyone inter- party, in her home, October 3. ested, to be present on the date Anna Ruth Frisbee, Florence avderson, Mrs. Sarah Parks, Margaret designated. Linens and garments enue, will entertain the club at the

Surprise Party

Charles Fletcher of South Jefferson street was pleasantly surprised when a number of friends gathered Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Winter Ave. Saturday evening in the in his home to celebrate his birth-

Games, dancing and singing were L. Thompson, and Mrs. Warren means of observance of her birthday the pastimes. Joe Dudash rendered a number of guitar selections. At a late hour, a delicious luncheon was served by the honored guest's mother, Mrs. George Fletcher and in the card contest, prizes were car- Mrs. Charles Richardson. Mr. ried off by Emma Sewall and Betty Fletcher received a number of gifts.

T. O. T. Assembly

Members of the T. O. T. club were delightfully entertained at the home of Kay Ritchie, Canyon street, on the evening of September 25. Cards In serving refreshments, the hos- provided pleasing diversion, the prizes falling to Hazel Compbell and Mary Elizabeth Allen and Elizabeth Esther Wilson. Mrs. Esther Ritchie, who was a visitor, was the recipient of the door favor Several snappy numbers were sung

by Hazel Campbell, accompanied on bride and groom of recent date, the piano by Rose Ritchie. Lunch were pleasantly surprised with a was served by the hostess' mother, kitchen shower in the home of Mr. assisted by Esther Ritchie. It was and Mrs. E. O. Hallack of State decided to hold the next meeting at street, Thursday evening. Mrs. Mc- the home of Anna Marian Critchlow, Cart will be remembered as Miss Beckford street, October 9.

F. H. And C. Club The meeting of the F. H. and C.

diversion. Later the guests partook Luncheon club, met at the home of of a delicious repast, served in buf- Mrs. Blodwin Davies, Knox avenue on Friday afternoon of the past The honored guests received many week. Sewing, chat and informal lovely and practical gifts for their pastimes, occupied the leisure new home on Grandview avenue. | period, with the serving of dinner Out-of-town guests were present taking place at 6 o'clock from Aliquippa, Edenburg and

During the meeting, a handsome quilt was given away, with Flora Bevan being the fortunate winner. *On Wednesday, October 9, members will be guests of Mrs. Martha Class of the First Christian church Morse on Sampson street. It is to

Week-End Visitors.

and other Vick Aids for Better Con- Mary Patterson, Mrs. Wilda Daugh- and her daughter Carolyn spent the week-end with local friends.

JOHN FOWLER IS HONORED SUNDAY

John Fowler was honored on his will hold their first gathering of 82nd birthday Sunday by a family avenue provided a delightful after the fall season on Monday after- gathering at the home of his daugh- noon for the Daughters of Lydia

It was a delightfully arranged af- on Saturday. est is being manifested by the womserved at noon at two nicely decThe table had been, as well as the fair, with a delicious dinner being

There were 25 guests present, in- ers were laid for 31 guests.

GUEST AT LESLIE SOME TO BE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leslie, of Younger Generation. Scott street, have for their house guest, Mrs. George Edds, of Whiting, Mrs. Clara Young, Mrs. Margaret Kansas, a sister of Mrs. Leslie, whom Hice, Mrs. H. E. Bleakley, Mrs. Wilshe had not seen for a period of liam Dunn and Mrs. Charles Bautwenty-eight years.

Edd's brother, Ruben Ely and wife, Mrs. Frank Woods, Mrs. F. S. Brenand daughter Ortha Louise, of Ko- neman, Mrs. E. E. Magill and Mrs. koma, Ind., will motor here to share J. J. Madigan. in the festivities. Further interest is ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH added, becaupse of the fact, Mr. Ely has not seen Mrs. Edds for eighteen

Guest Here.

Mrs. P. L. Craig of Lincoln ave- their silver anniversary. nue had for her guest over the week-end her son, Earl F. Craig of pastimes of the evening. At an Beaver, Pa. Mrs. Craig has re- appropriate time, a delicious lunch-Miss Charlotte Sadler of this city.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

DAUGHTERS OF LYDIA ARE LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mrs. Frank Woods of Sheridan noon, October 7, in the First U. P. ter, Mrs. John Covert, Youngstown from the First Presbyterian church

when they gathered at her residence en concerned, for this particular oc-orated tables, and a social time fol- home, colorfully and beautifully dec-

orated with flowers of the fall. Covcluding Mr. and Mrs. William Miller | After luncheon a regular missionand children Joan and Dean of Bea- ary program was followed, with ver Falls. Mr. Fowler received the Miss Henrietta Woods leading the hearty felicitations of all and wishes devotional period. A short business

Mrs. F. S. Brenneman, was conducted. Mrs. John J. McIlvaine was the guest speaker and had for her very interesting talk the subject "Challenging Facts Presented By the

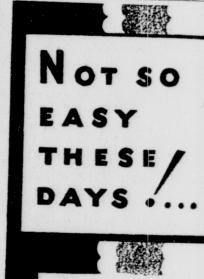
Hostesses for the occasion we

A family reunion will take place The luncheon arrangements had at the Leslie residence as a means been made by a committee comprisof celebrating the event, when Mrs. ed of Mrs. E. A. DeLan, chairman;

Silver Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shriver of

318 Hillcrest avenue were honored in their home on Saturday evening in surprise fashion. The event was Cards and bingo were the popular

cently returned from an extended eon was served by Mrs. T. A. Gibson Mediterranean trip in company with and Evelyn Shriver, daughter of the honored guests. Mr. and Mrs. Shriver received a number of gifts Among those present were: Mrs. All this week, special showing George Shriver and daughters, moth proof yarn. The Work Basket. Doris, Jean, Claire and son, War-1t ren, of Youngstown, Ohio.



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A NEW PROGRAM

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT asked for it—a substitute program by critics of the New Deal. And Colonel Frank Knox, the than anybody thinks him if he failpublisher, speaking in New Hampshire and New York recently, ed, after the first shot fired against him by England, to turn full power gave the president what he has been asking for. Out of the of his air fleet against London. mouth of the Democratic party was the president answered.

Colonel Knox proposed that six planks in the Democratic platform of 1932 be incorporated in the Republican platform of 1936 verbatum et literatim as the "substitute program" for the ately President Roosevelt will prob-Roosevelt policies. These six planks are:

An immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures. theirs. Maintenance of the national credit by a federal budget annually balanced.

Sound currency to be preserved at all hazards.

Unemployment and old age insurance under state laws. Strict and impartial enforcement of anti-trust laws to prevent monopoly and unfair trade practices.

Opposition to the unsound policy of restricted agricultural pro-

These promises to the electorate of the nation in 1932 to which Franklin D. Roosevelt solemnly subscribed, do resent in bold relief their utter disregard and repudiation by the administration.

But Colonel Knox was moderate. He might have included the whole Democratic platform, which has been disregarded : in toto by the New Dealers.

RICHBERG'S ADMISSION

Industrial chaos and two millions more added to the relief rolls -thus ran the dire prophecy by Donald R. Richberg last May of what the death of NRA would bring. The supreme court had not yet spoken, but the then pending extender bill was driving toward the shoals of con- close to the brimming point. They gressional inaction and Mr. Richberg, who had taken over the helm, was do not fall, but they are on the edge fearful of foundering.

Appearing now for a brief moment since he retired from the Wash- there's little to be said, because you ington stage to resume the private practice of law, Mr. Richberg admits know that words would not help, persons of arrested development, he was all wrong. In the face of the everwhelming evidence he could not do less. As for his excuses why the forecast went awry, they exhibit a very natural human trait, but may be regarded as merely extraneous.

Imagination frames events unknown In wild fantastic shapes of hideous ruin.

The incident serves to show the fallacy of fearsomeness as a guide, or as justification for fleeing into untried paths.

THE CHRONIC CRAB

Safe driving requires concentration and calm mental poise that is usually lacking in the makeup of the grouch or the driver with the hairtrigger temper.

Usually he is a champion fault finder who resorts to general condemnation of the driving practices of others, while considering himself

In his opinion there are no good drivers. They all drive too fast or too slow; they turn too short or not short enough; they fail to signal or signal too much; their lights are too bright or too dim. In fact, they just don't do anything right-and they're crazy and dumb-and blah,

And so he speeds along, so busy picking flaws in the actions of the year. others that he forgets to be careful himself.

When driving, better not waste time brooding over the sins of the other fellow. Let's correct our own first.

And keep that temper; nobody else wants it.

SOUND ADVICE FOR BANKERS

Frank F. Brooks, president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, advocates a colossal advertising campaign designed to "dissipate economic, illiteracy, rout demagoguery and put government and politics in their true relationship to national life."

Well may America's bankers consider the proposal.

Advertising has real educational value. It might easily be used to banish the ignorance and misunderstanding upon which political quacks and economic shysters invariably thrive.

The banking interests of the nation have been woefully regligent in failing to carry their message directly to the people. And that negli- not surrender. gence has encouraged scatter-brained, amateur financiers to sponsor the wildest and most reckless schemes for control of public and private

A farflung advertising campaign looking toward the spread of common sense in the fields of government and finance would be decidedly worth while if it were handled by trained men in touch with the viewpoint of the average citizen.

America will not be fertile soil for the roots of crackpot panaceas provided the people are kept constantly informed as to the foundations of sane and rational economics.

Mr. Hopkins might well be reminded that you can't prime a pump

by using a medicine dropper.

Diplomats: Old men who argue until they get mad and then

say, "All right, boys; fight it out." But think how wild the country would be if every woman cheated When Cupid once has loosed his

by matrimony got drunk to forget it.

Huey Long's share-the-wealth slogan has been altered slightly. It Reason can has become Share Huey Long's Power

The great fault of the white race is that it quits exterminating savages when none are left but white ones.

Reforms come slowly. The last thing that free people are willing to give up is something that hurts them.

Cartoonists a ways depict Uncle Sam as having long legs. Presum- Teachthem what marriage is and ably because they've been pulled to often.

The henpecked have one advantage. Being managed by the government doesn't seem any worse than usual.

The Soviet government can send to Siberia a man who dares lift his voice against communism or get him executed. But, strange to say, it is powerless to stop in Moscow the activities of any man, Russian or But once their choice is made, you've whose drivers have been convicted Washington had just received from alien, who openly plots the overthrow of the United States government. Where do they get that kind of baloney?

How Big A War? We Are Invited In. Lions, Tigers, Fun. Genuine Santa Claus. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE QUESTION IS, no longer Will there be war, but HOW MUCH

of a war will it be? Mussolini commits himself so completely to war that backing down in the face of threats from England would be disastrous to his future. The crowd has little admiration for a dictator who "quits".

ENGLAND TAKES a heavy responsibility in risking another European war for the sake of a few raw meat eating savages in Ethiopia, barbarians far lower than the natives of northern India and others upon whom British planes now drop bombs and paternal advice from time to time.

England cannot expect a man in Mussolini's desperate situation. once war starts, to confine himself to Ethiopia. Mussolini would be smaller, feebler, more undecided

AT THIS MOMENT, following tradition, Britons hope the United States will give "tacit approval" to her action against Italy. Fortunably atend to American business and let British and Italians attend to

Is not the average pacifist that tried to force this country into the front door of the League of Nations or through the back door of the World Court grateful now that both attempts failed?

If we were in the league we should be told that we must fight Italy, and if we were in the World Court we should be ordered to pay the bill.

DID YOU KNOW that in the big war England borrowed money from Japan and the Japanese got their (Continued On Page Five)

All Of Us By MARSHALL MASLIN

and a spoken word would send them stand for it. over. The heart is shaken, but Such things as: A sick man who knows he is doom-

to himself because he would not add come permanently dazed and go to the grief of those he loves.

watches his friends at play, but smiles when you speak to him.

A mother bird, with a nest near fluttering and drawing her fledging enemies aside

A golden eagle chained to a post. A blind man whistling his way

A "tough guy" being kind to a A gallant youngster, in pain-and

saying, "It doesn't hurt."

An old racehorse in a pasture, kicking his heels in the spring of

A mother, herself ill, dragging herself from sleep to tend to an ailing A father, with a son dead, of whom

pretending happiness. An old baseball player, his best days behind him, teaching a young-

ster how to play the game. Any heart that is broken, and pre-

tends for other's sakes or for decent pride-that it is sound. Any drama, small or great, in

which the spirit rises above its fears or its agonies or its despairs and will

Any of these do sweeten pain and sand the rough places and give the heart a mighty lift.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

COUNSEL FOR PARENTS Parents are very apt to find

Their children take them by surprise. When youth to marriage grows in-

clined 'Tis much too late for counsel

done.

heart, The time for counsel is before

Love brings together man and maid. When once they've chosen. Say no more! Love cannot be by reason swayed. cious driver.

means And what to look for in a mate; Take them with you behind the ward a reform in the operation of scenes.

And do it ere it be too late! False blandishments and marry held in Toronto. That organiza-

missed

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

the operator.

bly good results.

by paying his bill.

the magazine ads.

ing but trouble.

rowing trouble.

of a hat. He couldn't lie.

but they label the loot "taxes."

developed into many kinds.

takes the wrong trail.

as a secret.

terrible beating.

in years.

house or does he rent it?

Jack-How do you know?

A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE

While the earth remaineth, seed-

Recovery is here. Sucker traps at

He is still young, regardless of

his years, if he will get up at 4

Flying across the continent doesn't

a. m. to watch a circus unload.

State fairs report the biggest catch

Toni-He rents it.

European nations should either start

George must have suffered when

automobile is a dangerous person.

be independent, but he had not bet- a motor car on which the damning but they are not used very much any drop it." ter be too much that way when mark is prominently displayed, more around with the voters. Crazy schemes, confronted by hard

times, don't get so much fodder.

If fifty million farmers would go THRERE are things that happen, on a strike what would happen to ple from an exhibition of their cosights to see, that bring the tears the 400,000 coal miners who are genital propensity to conduct themstriking? A few can always do selves recklessly. plenty to the many if the many

Sophisticated people are merely up experience without allowing any ed and keeps his fears and his fate time for digesting it, and thus be- fighting or quit yapping about it. about with the glassy stare of the glutton.-Taken from the Rotarian A crippled child, who wistfully and sent to us by a friend.

> Memories are nice, but anticipation gets a bigger play.

Miss Gushley-I just adore nature, don't you, Mrs. Hi-Hat? Mrs. Hi-Hat-In moderation, yes. But as one acquiahs a widah cultyuh one comes to feel that nateyuh was intended for the lowah clahsses.

Even the flies seem more plentiful this year. They act like a lot of candidates sometimes.

Men who started from the bottom are back there again looking over familiar scenes of the past.

Helen-Do you think Uncle George understands women? Toni-Well, he used to have money, and now he's broke.

A boom never dies by itself. It just bogs down because the supply of he was greatly proud, going on and suckers runs out.

"The higher-ups never get in the soup," says an editorial. This explains the little high-water mus-

There is a lot of criticism of the New Deal, but the cash register makes so much noise you can't hear



Simile: As far south as the acrobat who stands on his head on his

A great world's fair the greatest them their back salaries. ever held anywhere, is to held in 1939 in New York. Some birds there are already planning how to get the money away from the people when they go there. Chicago had a nice sales tax to help make the owners of the fair some millions of beans.

A girl from the city was visiting on the farm and was watching with great interest a six-weeks-old calf the walls. that was nibbling the grass on the

"Tell me," she said, as she turned to the farmer's wife, "does it pay The hit is scored, the damage to keep such a small cow as that?"

constantly up to the point where isn't the reason either. Or stay the daughter or the son. there is somebody to be lynched.

> THE BRAND OF CAIN cidents has called out many sug- summer and winter, and day and gestions as to the best method of night shall not cease.—Genesis 8:22. curbing the reckless, heedless, vi-

Naturally, as there are many kinds of drivers who become involved in accidents, there are many and varied propositions looking toautomobiles upon the streets and roads of the country.

A suggestion comes from a conprove her a heroine. She may be That done, in time may they resist vention of road superintendents dodging bandits and fool drivers. The Public Works headquarters at tion proposes that automobiles of a serious traffic violation shall be a man in the field the following Your chance what you have learn- branded with a red mark so that letter, which explains itself "I am all other drivers may know when sending you the accident report on with bad news.

when he hit it with his pick. The blank has a place for 'Remarks' but sey City. what I wish you would explain is whether you want mine or Casey's."

when Mike Casey hurt his

would have a restraining effect upon It would subject the car owner to ridicule and ridicule is often a lipstick. potent weapon to deter reckless peo-

STONEVILLE'S FAGGS

Stoneville, N. C., is proud of its the repugnant Hague-Hoffman soon became active in Republican Faggs and despite their age they are sales tax." The Canada experiment might be not fagged out yet. The six Fagg tried in Pennsylvania with possi- brothers born and reared on a farm A JERSEY OPINION near that town set a record for something or other. They are R. P. Managing editor of the Courier- Amboy. They are the parents of It will soon get to the point where Fagg, 79, now of Axton, Va.; Jas. B. Post newspapers, in Camden, to give three children, Ada, 14; Lillie, 9, and who are so stupid that they gobble people will begin to think that those Fagg, 77, of Leaksville, N. C.; W. S. an impartial opinion of Governor Hope, 4. Fagg, 75, of Stoneville; Jno. D. Fagg, Hoffman's possibilities. This is 73, of Leaksville; Edward F. Fagg, what Mr. Ryan says: 71, now of Plemons, Tex.; and Frank

> Honesty is a duty. Yet there is bum sidewalks in New Castle, a lot behalf. The majority of work was the kind of debtor who thinks he is of men are going to have work. done quietly and without fanfare. doing the grocer a special favor Sidewalks will wear out.

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES "Look heah, Rastus, you all know

away for de week-end and there ain't a stick o' wood cut for de Our best fiction writers are unhouse. known. You never know who writes "Well, what you all whinin' about, womin? I ain't takin' de axe am

They still rob Peter to pay Paul, Hi Squonk says the fish we catch are generally the most expensive Ginko-Money, after all, is noth-

Gumbo-Yes; maybe that's why so Very often the hen that loafs on many people have a habit of borthe farm is the family's next to the Democrats. chicken dinner.



Jack-Does Rannells own his I intend to give an informal dinner. Should I have my maid announce the guests as they arrive: also, how should she announce the Toni-He scratches matches on dinner when it is ready to be served?

A RECENT BRIDE. Answer-Guests at an informal It seems that in Ethiopia there dinner should not be announced. are certain seasons of the year when They should be greeted by the it is not a good time to have a war. hostess, who should sit or stand near They are waiting now for the right | the door. Upon the arrival of each Sentiment against lynching grows they can start fighting. Maybe that hand and make any necessary introductions. A maid or a member of the family

should be appointed to show arriving guests to the dressing room, The war against automobile ac- time and harvest, cold and heat, while the hostess remains in the living or drawing room to entertain her other guests. When the last member of the din-

ner party has arrived, a maid or waitress should announce dinner by appearing at the doorway and nodding to the hostess if she is looking in that direction. If this is go over to the hostess and whisper that dinner is served. Copyright. 1935, by Francine Markel

personal answers to questions from any reader enclosing self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

Tomorrow - Filling your letters

The World At A Glance

Hoffman Has Hopes. Would Be President.

Had Recent Set-Back

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- A representative of Governor Harold G. New Deal policies at every turn Hoffman, of New Jersey, remarks that we omitted the governor been campaigning ever since he had from our list of Republican presi- been made motor vehicle commi dential possibilities.

It is true. The governor may be

a 1940 possibility, or a 1936 vice presidential possibility, but there soldiers of New Jersey have been seems little chance that he will gain booming him as presidential candithe Republican presidential nomina- date. He really takes it seriously. tion next year.

is great. Elected in 1934 he is one date. of only eight Republican governors in the United States. He is strongly BIOGRAPHY anti-New Deal, but as a war veteran he has an appeal to the war veteran vote and as a "hail-fellow-well-met" of Ada Crawford Thom and Frank joiner he has an appeal to thous- Hoffman. His mother's grandfathands of others. He not only is a Le- er, James Crawford Thom, was the gionnaire, but an Eagle, a Mason, a artist who sculpured the creations Junior Mechanic, an Odd Fellow, a of "Tam O'Shanter" and "Souter Knight of Pythias, a Royal Arcan- Johnnie", characters made famous um, a Tall Cedar, a Shriner, a Jes- by Burns. The Hoffman family orter, a Veiled Prophet and an Elk. He is, also, an inveterate speech- the early settlers of New Amstermaker, of the jolly "we'll get there" dam.

The rubber-tired wheel barrow marks in a headline: "Jersey pro- third in a class of 500. He was comthat the driver of that particular wheel is to be seen in quite a few test seen in tax vote. Outcome of missioned second lieutenant and as-

> goes even further, asserting: "Po- During the latter battle Hoffman These modern times a love affair litical mutiny in New Jersey. As was commissioned a captain. seldom outlasts one application of self-assumed dictators of their par- After the war he returned to ties, Governor Hoffman and Mayor South Amboy. At 23 he was named Hague got just what they were look- treasurer of the newly organized

"Governor Harold G. Hoffman is" W. Fagg, 69, of Anadarko, Okla. The building himself up as a candidate combined ages of these six brothers of the ex-service men of the United is 444 years and their average age States. I never saw the soldier vote is 74. Know any family of boys really mean anything until Hoffman ran for governor of this state. Dem-When the time comes to fix the veterans really went to work in his

"Hoffman is a great story teller. While he is a short, stocky, rather stout person, he has an excellent Mrs. Washington asked his opinion what you're doin? You was goin' any meeting he addresses. This goes particularly for the women's groups.

He knows how to "kid' them. "I honestly expect to see Hoffman one of the real serious Republican possibilities for president in 1940, principally because of his tie-up with war veterans."

HOFFMAN'S VICTORY gubernatorial election was a shock

While I hardly think he expects to Governor Hoffman is as yet little get anywhere in 1936, he probably is known to the larger part of the building himself up for 1940. At the Unted States. That is not surpris- present time his sponsorship of the ing-he is merely 39, and so far has two-cent sales tax has him on the no striking achievement to his spot. However, I honestly believe he thinks the sales tax situation will His vote-getting power, however, react to his benefit at some future Governor Hoffman was born in

figures are really amazing, but the

Moore majority may be accounted

for by the fact that Senator Kean

was unpopular and colorless. He had opposed President Roosevelt's

"Hoffman, on the other hand, had

sioner, several years ago, and had

"Since Hoffman's election, the ex-

been gaining in popularity.

South Amboy, Feb. 7, 1896, the son iginated in Sweden and was among

Governor Hoffman was educated in the public schools of South Amboy and while still a student in the Governor Hoffman recently has South Amboy high school took up had a set-back in New Jersey. Of newspaper work, representing a num-136 legislative candidates nominated, ber of New York City and Newark, 88 oppose a sales tax instituted by N. J. dailies. When the United Governor Hoffman, with the aid of States entered the World War Govthe Democratic machine dominat- ernor Hoffman was one of the first ed by Mayor Frank Hague of Jer- to enlist with Company H of the Third New Jersey Infantry, Com-The governor had been making pany H became part of the 29th di-Now the New York Times re- ficers training school graduating places now. There has been no im- primary election shows wide resent- signed to the headquarters company An independent candidate might Possibly, being compelled to drive provement on the pick and shovel, ment over relief levy. Politicians may of the 114th Infantry. Hoffman went

ing for-a statewide repudiation of South Amboy Trust company. He

Governor Hoffman in 1919 married Lillie May Moss, daughter of This writer asked Frank H. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Moss, South

The World

ANOTHER SECT

Because the Rev. Henry McBrayer had made speeches favoring repeal of Georgia's prohibition law, he was ordered to appear before a court of thirteen ministers of his denomination in Atlanta, and they dismiss-

ed him from the ministry. An able preacher, with many friends, he has now organized a congregation in one of Atlanta's suburbs which it is said, is to become the nucleus of a new religious

denomination This has been the procedure by Hoffman's victory in 1934 in the which many of our present surplus of denominations has been formed. A religious leader of abil-Editor Ryan explains it in this ity, finding his own denomination "Hoffman was victorious over it, starts a new one, thereby adding incompatible or being forced out of William L. Dill, Democratic nom- to the multiplicity of sects, creeds

inee, by a majority of fewer than and beliefs and dividing Christen-15,000 votes. Dill lost in spite of dom accordingly. the fact that A. Harry Moore, Dem- It may be wise and it may be unocratic candidate for U. S. senator, wise to try to cast the thoughts of was victorious over Hamilton Kean men and women in one mould.

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

Edward Lloyd, keeper of a coffeehouse in Tower street, London, longest when he (or she, of course) started distribution of a newspaper, is lying down. Sometimes there is Lloyd's News, retailing of the chit- as much as an inch difference. chat of the ship brokers and marine Also, you're wrong if you believehis place. This, perhaps, was the flowers. first trade-paper. In any case, it | That the needle of a correct commade Lloyd's of London synonymous pass always points to what is known with shipping and insurance, though as the North Pole. Edward Lloyd was never in either

ons, taken from England's Newgate lieve that you can't hold a kettle They were white men who became hand without burning the hand. I slaves! For a long time the traffic haven't tried it yet, for I suspect 1 kind of weather to come along so guest she should stand, extend her in white laborers in THIS country would get a "Boyle" on my hand. was as brisk as in black slaves. They were convicts or persons induced to seil themselves for a term of years to pay for their transporta-

tion to the land of promise. On one of these vessels, an early writer found 500 white men and women were carried into slavery in the American colonies. The price for women was \$70, men \$80, boys \$60. Black slaves brought more!

time the human voice was broadnot possible, the maid should then | cast so that it might be heard across the country. From the Naval station at Arlington, Va., an epochal wireless telephone conversation was carried on with Honolulu. Any al-Miss Market will promptly mait ert American amateur with a home-

vou believe-

.That a person is tallest when Today's Yesterdays-Sept. 30, 1696. standing up. He isn't! Usually a person is

insurance sellers who gathered at That bees gather honey from

That blood is purified by passing through the heart. And James Boyle, R. F. D., Valen-Sept. 30, 1731-A gang of 130 fel- cia, Pa., says we're wrong if we be-

of boiling water in the palm of the

Bible Thought For Today

A talebearer revealth secrets: but he that is of a faithful spirit con-20 Years Ago Today-For the first cealth the matter.-Proverbs 11:13.

Word of Wisdom

made voice set could hear it. It though you have uttered it a hunwas picked up as far away as Paris dred times. -Holmes.

Writing Wrongs-You're wrong it Art is long, sang the poet. That is a sufficient commentary on shorts

FIVE

Order Probe In Death Of

County Orders Action In Case

(International News Service) WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 30 .-A sweeping grand jury investigation county court today by District At- fire until they smelt something tecostal mission last evening.

torney William E. Parke. C. Cox and, possibly, some news- leaping in the air. papermen, might also be summoned.

Wife Of Former **Local Minister** Killed In Crash around a nuge pready for burning.

Mrs. George Owen, Rev. Russell Glass And Russell, Jr., Die In Indiana

Mrs. George Owen, wife of Rev. Owen, a former pastor of Central Christian church, New Castle, was Washington, Ind., on September 6,

local friends learn. her son-in-law, Rev. Russell S. struck by a fast B. & O. railroad

Mrs. Owen was an ordained minister as well as the wife of a minister, and had served the local Christian church as well as a num- ing them to "seize the enemies of ber of charges in Indiana. She Italy by the throat." leaves her husband and five chil-

Camden Point, Mo., and Henderson, of the shouting crowds by the wind. Mich. Two years ago, due to the serious illness of his wife (Dimple near Washington, Ind. He leaves mutton butter as hair pomade.

his widow and one son A triple funeral service was conducted and the bodies were interred side by side in the church cemetery.

Veterans Elect

(International News Service) CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 30was the new president of the eightysecond division of World War veterans, and John J. Gaffney, of Point Marion, secretary.

The veterans' annual meeting here today was attended by delegates burg; Mrs. Pauline Bauer, Ellwood from 11 states who selected Union- City; Emmett Carson, Connellsville;



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NEISNER'S



NATIVE WARRIORS SHOW ITALIAN ZEAL BID Farewell IN DEMONSTRATION

(Continued From Page One) roof tops of the native town teemed with ebony-faced humanity as the feast got under way at sunset with torchlight procession in the treets, and much dancing. These native troops are fine-

looking men, all erect, over six feet tall, with their cheeks and foreheads District Attorney Of Chester criss-crossed with scars in their bat-They wore all manner of native

costumes over their military uni-They carried flaming limbs of trees, which they slung about their

heads, scattering the burning embers over the crowds in the streets. I saw hundreds of these barefoot of every detail of the fatal shooting soldiers walking calmly on live Brisbin, missionary to the Liberian of Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy coals, and it did not appear as star, was demanded in Chester though any of them noticed the

burning. which returned an "open verdict" hide-covered tom-toms and war R. R. at 10:20, and a large crowd in the shooting—finding Miss Hoey drums, accompanied by marchers, assembled at the station where had met death at "the hands of a were leaping high in the air, twist- music was furnished by the orchesperson or persons unknown"—will ing their bodies into strange gyra- tra and the congregation sang probably be called as witnesses be- tions, never missing a drum beat, hymns. fore the grand jury hearing if his to which the marchers sang weird request is granted, Parke said. He African chants, punctuated by wild added that Deputy Coroner Harvey shrieks, war cries, and more mad Bleboee Interior Mission, in Liberia,

The dancing, drinking and singing continued throughout the night. year period. Fifty coptic priests, dressed in brilliant-hued robes, many embroidered with gold and silver, prayed and chanted and marched around a huge pile of cordwood

Half Nude Warriors Half nude warriors performed the lion dance, going through the movements of fighting a lion with a spear. Some tribal chieftains present wore ornamented headdresses, surmounted by lions' manes only permitted to warriors who have killed a lion with a spear.

Askari native troops, with tall headdresses of red feathers, danced around the field carrying banners instantly killed in an accident near reading: "For Italy-death or

Blank cartridges had been issued Also killed in the accident were to the native troops, both regulars and irregulars, and thousands of street. Glass, and her grandson, Russell, rounds were fired in the air by Jr. Their stalled automobile was dancing warriors as they whirled and leaped to the beat of tom-

General Emilio De Bono, the Italian high commissioner, addressed the chiefs from a stand, exhort-

Then the priests lighted the bon-The crush of tightly-packed humanity around the field was almost Owen Glass), he was forced to give suffocating-particularly considerup the ministry and had since lived ing the widespread use of rancid

HOSPITAL NOTES

Uniontown Man JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted-Esther Weisz, R. F. D. No. 6; Donna McClure, Long avenue; Mrs. Jane Daily, Stoneboro; Donald Hague, North Mercer street, S. L. Litman, of Uniontown, today tonsil operation; Charles Dart, Superior street, tonsil operation.

Discharged-Charles Donley, R. F. D. No. 1; Edgar Paine, West Falls street; George Weddell, Wilmington avenue; Mrs. Bertha Sheets, Eden-Mrs. Edna Hilliard and infant daughter, North Ray street.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted - Anthony DcCaprio, 3061/2 Walnut street; Ottila Kirk- to the "deal". wood, R. F. D. No. 6; Devetta

Hoover, 637 Forest street. Discharged: Mrs. Mary Schetrom, 1102 Croton avenue; Don Ippolito, Uber and infant, 409 Bell avenue; R. S. McCormick, R. F. D. No. 5; Mrs. Dorothea Hanrahan and instreet; Stephanie Scarnati, 518 rear of his pal. Pearson street; Fanny Deep, 1114 It was Cowley, she said, who Scioto street; Frank Mitolo, R. F. turned over to her a \$5,000 reward one of the sessions of Secturday's

Girl Scout Troop No. 6 opened heir regular Saturday morning meeting in the City Hall with a new game learned at Girl Scout camp. Miss Reis taught us a new song.

Patrol corners were held and a like

was planned for next Saturday, instead of the next meeting. Work was started on badges and the meeting was closed with Taps. Scribe, Joan Thompson.

TROOP 8 TO MEET

boulevard, on Tuesday evening, October 1, at 7 o'clock. TROOP NO. 13

Pokanoket Troop 13 will have its first meeting at the Second U. P. church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock with Edna Raney in charge.

There's always something. When Sunday Services Attract Many we start to get rich by charging too much, some hog starts charging us

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To Missionary

Congregation Of First Pentecostal Church Has Interesting Service Sunday

MISS BRISBIN RETURNS TO FIELD

Farewell service for Miss Florence field, took place in the First Pen-

Following the service, Miss Bris-Whirling dervishes beating large bin departed over the Pennsylvania

Miss Brisbin spoke during the service, telling of her work in the and of how God had graciously Jumping Joe Savoldi would have saved them from famine. She has served in this field for eight years and is returning for another four-

> Contributions of \$40.57 saved in pennies by the primary children were given Miss Brisbin, along with \$10 from Miss Rose Bender's class, and the evening offering of the congregation, amounting to \$59.

> After Miss Brisbin had spoken, there was a consecration service in charge of the pastor, Rev. Turner, when ten young people consecrated their lives to mission work. Special music was furnished by the Moseley sisters of the Second

> Baptist church and the church Rev. Turner will resume his special services on Apostate Relations of the 20th Century, next Sunday

Miss Brisbin, is the daughter of Wilbur Brisbin, of 835 Lathrop

WOMAN IN RED' WILL TELL STORY

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Justice promised her he rould and deportation order in return for the to you too much for 50 years of work the club at its next meeting. fire, from which a tall column of black information which led to the killing and responsibility, especially when of the infamous outlaw, she you consider the amount that na-

The deal was arranged through Sergt. Martin Zarkovich of the East heritance? Chicago, Ind., police, she revealed. The evening of July 22, she said, she telephoned Purvis that she, John and Mrs. Keele would attend the Biograph theatre.

When they emerged Dillinger was shot down, almost by her side. She said she had been given to understand Dillinger would not be The outlaw and his sweetheart

kept many trysts in her apartment, she said, and she never knew him to have a weapon on his person. Purvis, recently resigned from the government service, has been sub-

poenaed to answer Mrs. Sage's Sergt. Markovirh, hredited with firing several of the slugs which sent Dillinger crashing to the sidewalk,

will be another witness. Mrs. Sage's attorneys refused to reveal the identity of a third "mystery" witness.

The "woman in red" mourned the death of agent Samuel P. Cowley, mortally wounded by "Baby Face"

Nelson, who, she said, was a party bitterly declared, "the bargain would

have been carried out.' Cowley rescued her from Chicago 1610 Huron avenue; Mrs. Mary E. police following the killing of Dillinger, she said, kept her in hiding, sent her to California and summoned her back when he learned "Baby Face" Nelson was on the

> for her part in bringing about the annual conference of Scouting leaddemise of Dillinger.

Mrs. Sage's deportation was ordered after she was twice convicted of charges of operating vice resorts.

Promised Aid.

Chicago, Sept. 30.-Melvin H. Purvis, former chief of "G men" here and the man credited with ending the criminal career of John Dillinger, today admitted that he had promised Mrs. Anna Sage-"the woman in red"-that he would obtain immunity for her from deportation in return for her service in révealing the whereabouts of Dillinger.

Purvis, now resigned from government service, appeared at the office of Federal District Attorney Michael L. Igoe and said he had promised Mrs. Sage he would inter-Members of Troop 8 will gather cede with the deportation authorifor their first meeting of the season ties in her behalf if she would help at the First U. P. church, Clenmore them trap Dillinger.

Evangelistic Meet Again Draws Crowd

To Carnegie Hall; Closing Date Set

Evangelist Mary Hubbert Ellis, greeted by a large audience as she spoke at Carnegie auditorium, expects to continue her services nightly until October 13, it was announced

several hours for delivery.

Rev. Ellis last night had as her OUTICAL ILLUSION theme, "He that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." Musical contributions yesterday

Grimes.

Today

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money back, paid with money borrowed by England from the United

Uncle Sam should attend to his own business, at least until he has our ten millions idle at work. A nation may be excused for being an idiot once, but permanent driveling idiocy could hardly be forgiven.

WITH THE PROBABILITY O war in Europe, that has already created a gigantic boom on Japan's stock exchange, little else is of importance, not even the fact that young Mr. George W. Vanderbilt, just married at 21, and receiving ten million dollars, one quarter of the fortune left him by his father, says

with charming frankness: "I want lions, tigers, fun."
"No office job for me, I want to travel and hunt and kill big

The average young American who inherits ten millions or more usually announces his intention to begin at the bottom, at some very obscure job, and be "treated like every young worker." Young Mr. Vanderbilt is frank. He and his wife will start their big hunt in a rugged fashion, prepared to endure hardship, taking only one maid and one valet with plain democracy than that. Mr. and Mrs. Ciscar Philipps.

Vanderbilt says: "I want lions, tigers, fun."

MR. TUGWELL, of the "New Deal", who makes Santa Claus seem a stingy, has asked \$262,000,000 with which to help farmers. In place of land allowed to run down, he will buy them 10,000,000 acres of new better land, building farm houses, barns, financing the families. Already 350,000 farm families are getting direct financial aid, soon the total will be 425,000; all good news for the farmers and the mail-order houses. The latter, according to Mr. Sewell Avery, head of Montgomery Ward, United States Gypsum, a "big ahead of all records for all time.

GENERAL BRIGADIER W. W. them. ATTERBURY began railroad work tional and state taxes will take from the widow before she gets her in-

IN ADDIS ABABA 12,000 more of those "frenzied Ethiopian wariors" parade in front of the imperial palace, carrying banners inscribed in French and Amharic, the local language:

"Love thy neighbor as thyself. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Carrying these banners, Ethiopian warriors dance wild war dances,

"We want war. We want to kill the Italians." Not the first failure to take 'fhe golden rule seriously. You remember how some clergymen urged on

the war in 1914? (Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright, and all other rights reserved.)

Round Speaks To Altoona Audience

"If Sam Cowley had lived," she Boy Scout Head Here Subs For National Director Others Attend

Substituting for O. H. Benson. national director of rural extension work for the Boy Scouts of America, Helen Jenkins, 307 West Grant coast seeking revenge for the killing President L. B. Round of the Law-Scouts spoke on that problem at

> Mr. Benson was kept from attending because of an emergency operation performed upon his wife. Round, the Rev. A. M. Stump, court of honor chairman, Scout Executive Chester H. Childs and Commissioner Ralph F. Davis represented the council at the all day

Presiding throughout the day was Harmar D. Denny, Jr., Pittsburgh's former public safety director and regional chairman. He was assisted by Roy F. Seymour, regional executive, and Major D. G. Van De Boe,

deputy regional executive. delegates, wellcomed by Mayor J. McMurry in the morning, heard Dr. George J. Hisher, deputy chief scout executive, deliver the opening address of the day. Catholic relationship and council surveys were discussed in sectional meetings and Rev. Stump led the conference discussing court of lioner matters. J. Lee Calahan, regional deputy and former executive here, played a prominent role in the day's cere-

The regional banquet at night was attended by 320 leaders. Colorful regional banquet at night presentations marked it. Dr. Fisher was the principal speaker.

Petition To Change Place Of Voting

Petition to change the voting place in the second district of the The Sunday afternoon crowd first ward from Jack Fee's place to heard her speak on "The Second the Central fire department, which Coming of Jesus" and will return was presented to the county comnext Sunday afternoon to hear her missioners, has been withdrawn, and complete it. The sermon requires will be presented to court instead.

Firemen were summoned to the Cresson Township miner. were made by groups from the Pen- Shenango Motors Company building Struck by a train while returnsoring the evangelist's appearance. | men to the scene.

BROTHERHO(II) OUTING The Men's Brotherhood of the Koppel M. E. Sunday school held an enjoyable hamburg fry on Tuesday evening at Freed's camp, near New Galilee, for members of the Sunday school and their friends. Seventy-

five in attendance on the occasion. A committee which included C. A. Aldrich, Lloyd W. sh, William Roberts and A. G. W. Izel were in charge of the event. The evening hours were enjoyably spent with swim-ming, mushball, contests and other diversions occupying attention of those present. At an appropriate hour the guests

held indoors. KOPPEL NOTES

participated in the hamburg fry

around a large bonfire. The next

meeting of the organization will be

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knuthe of Peoria. Ill., are visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts.

Paul Piet randrea, Richard Cairns and John I. Zelesniak have accepted employnaent with a manufacturing plan in Leetsdale Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon of New

York City are spending a few days them. You can hardly ask for more visiting wi'dl the latter's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Knuthe, visited

with relatives and friends for a few days in Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weidman and children have returned from a week's facation in Virginia, where they visited many points of interest.

The Koppel volunteer fire department held its regular meeting this week in the municipal building. Al Rossi, president, was in charge of the raceting and routine business

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pavlovic have returned home from Lackawanna and Buffalo, N. Y., where they visitsteel" director, etc., says the mail- ed for several days with relatives order houses at this moment are and friends. Paul Pavlovic, who has been in Buffalo for the past three weeks, returned home with

Mrs. William Doerr of Sixth aveat \$5 a week, became president of nu entertained members of the Lathe Pennsylvania Railroad, handling dies' Sewing club at her home on and controlling hundreds of mil- Wednesday afternoon at their regulions of dollars. He died recently, lar meeting. A climax to the afterhaving retired after more than 50 noon was the serving of a delicious years of railroad work, and left to lunch by the hostess. Mrs. William would obtain a cancellation of her his widow \$257,000. Does that seem Hall, Third avenue, will entertain

Battle On River Boat Is Believed Fatal To Four Men

(International News Service) WELLSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 30-Sheriff Robert M. Lowe today theorized that an altercation on a boat in the Ohio river led to the deaths of four men after the bodies of two

The bodies of Thomas Stafford, 70, of East Steubenville, W. Va., and John Halapy, 50, of Steubenville, O. were found yesterday. Both had fractured skulls. Their deaths were connected with discovery of the body of Albert James, 50, Steubenville last Thursday. James also had suffered a skull injury. A fourth body was be-

Lawrence County Unit Will Occupy Greer Building

Sometime Tuesday it is expected that the Lawrence county unit of the Works Progress Administration will be moved into the Greer Building under the supervision of C. F. McGill, Acting Deputy Director for Lawrence county. This will mean about seven employes that will be transferred from the present quart-

Mill street. Inventory department under the direction of L. R. Peters is located in the Greer building. The lack of space in the present relief quarters is responsible for the change.

Fourteen Projects Are In Progress

Fourteen projects are under way by the Works Progress Administration in Lawrence county today, the project chart in the office of Chief Engineer H. L. Stewart shows. Of the fourteen, but three are in New Castle, the three being the wiring of North street school building, the improvement of the George Washington Junior high school grounds and the finishing of the stone fence on Croton avenue.

The highway project has put about 200 men to work and evidence of their work can be seen on the rural highways in the form of brush removal. More men will be put to work on the highway improvement projects when tools and equipment

Violent Deaths Claim Two Men

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 30-Authorities today investigated accidents which resulted in the violent deaths of Frel "Slim" Sanders, 39, IS CAUSE OF ALARM Lilly miner, and William Wilson, 53,

tecostal and St. Paul's Baptist Sunday aftermoon at 12:30, when ing home, the body of Sanders was church and Virginia Caldwell, Ellen someone noticed steam issuing from found badly mangled. His head Putt, Donna McCombs and Edward the building, and believed the place crushed, Wilson's body was found in was on fire. An alarm was sounded a ditch along the Summit-Lilly road The City Rescue Mission is spon- from Box 117, calling Central fire- apparently a victim of a hit-run

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LEBANON, PA. Eight Tons Of Dynamite Let primarily on the remoteness of an Go In Mystery Ex-

plosion

DISTRICT NEAR

(International News Service) LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 30 .- A huge hundred shattered windows and a the force of a mysterious explosion of eight tons of dynamite in a farm

field four miles from here. At least a dozen persons were injured seriously enough by the blast to require medical treatment for lacerations from flying glass. The detonation was heard as far away as Harrisburg, Reading, York and ing the illness and death of our fa- gas. Lancaster. Windows were broken ther, Solomon Mort; also for beauin Lancaster.

The dynamite belonged to the Liberty Powder company, Pitts-

burgh. It was stored in a galvanized iron shed in the middle of a farm field near the entrance to the oldest tunnel in the state-the Lebanon-Harrisburg canal.

Authorities investigating the blast, which several persons said followed a fire, expressed the belief it was

The explosion ripped a-hole in the ground 25 feet deep and 40 feet in circumference. It struck homes in West Lebanon with full force, shattering almost every window. More than two-score plate glass windows in Lebanon's business district were broken, strewing the city's main streets with splintered glass. Thick doors in some West Lebanan homes

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, ness and sympathy extended us dur- been running until it ran out of tiful flowers and cars donated. THE MORT FAMILY.

Chicago Fans Wait In Line

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 30-Although rerow at 9 a. m., a score of fans stood in line was Gus Swanson, who at 3:30 a. m. At 8 a. m. there were

INQUEST PLANNED AT BRADFORD, PA BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 30. - .

garage, by his chauffeur who said neighbors and relatives for the kind- the motor of his employer's car had

coroner's inquest in the death of

Frank W. Calkins, 47, prominent oil

People can't be led to war against their will; even a dictator must first Adv 1t* addle their wits with oratory.



In Religious And Fraternal Circles

of President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Presley N. Jones, social gather- at the church and go by automobile ing, hosts, the officers of the club. to the home of Henry Millison, Vo-Wednesday 7:30 p. m. special meeting, Wardens and vestry, guild

Thursday 2:00 p. m. The Woman's Troop 55, Boy Scouts, guild room. 8 be conducted by the deacons. p. m. Confirmation class, adults, S.

'Friday 4:30 p. m. Confirmation ciass, boys and girls, S. guild room.

To Pray For Revival

The Union Prayer Band will meet tonight at 7:45 in the Bethlehem dinner at 6 o'clock. Baptist church, known as the Neighborhood House on Reynolds street.

Mrs. Edward Balph, returned mis- regular prayer meeting service. sionary, will be the speaker for this

for a union revival in the very near service

First M. E.

Monday, 8 p. m.-Farewell reception for Rev. V. L. Bloomquist, by the sub-district Epworth league, of which he has been president for Tuesday-All-day meeting, Ran-

dolph circle. Tureen dinner at 12:30 followed by business session at 2:30. Tuesday-George W. Moody Bible class business meeting. Family night with tureen dinner at 6 p. m. Wednesday-All-day sewing of the

Wednesday-Regular meeting of the official board at the close of

the public service. Thursday—The America Queen Esthers will meet with Miss Elizabeth Slaver, 9 East Moody avenue,

at 7:30 p. m. Friday-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Newlon, 22 East Grant street, at 2:30 p. m.

Second U. P.

Second U. P. church activities of

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock a commission of the Beaver Valley Presbytery will meet in the office of the with dinner at noon. church for the purpose of transacttended by the Third U. P. church to Rev. Chester Yeates of Roches- son, Miss Edna Pringle and Mrs.

Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock the Macedonian Circle will meet with nue, with Mrs. L. Reeher as leader. Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. the Wom-

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TODAY AND TUESDAY

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"AIR HAWKS"

and RALPH BELLAMY

en's Missionary society will meet Monday 8 p. m. Men's Club, home in the church chapel. Friday the young people will meet

lant, for a wiener roast. Next Sunday will be rally day, day evening at 8 o'clock observed in the unified service from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. In the evening Miss Nellie Ringer, 602 Oak street, Auxiliary, guild room. 7:00 p. m. the Harvest Ingathering service will

Communion on October 13.

Croton Avenue M. E. Officers and teachers of the Sunday school will have their first meeting of the new Sunday school this evening, opening with a tureen

Wednesday evening will be ob-This is an inter-denominational City Mission and the members of low avenue. Mrs. J. F. Carpenter, group of young people praying for the Croton avenue congregation will leader; Ida Mae Allison, teacher. attend this service instead of the

The Ladies Aid Society will have its regular business meeting in the At the close of the meeting the Sunday school room, Wednesday young people's board will lay plans evening, October 2, after prayer

> The Rose of Sharon class will meet Friday evening, October 4, in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, of 1005 Dewey avenue

First U. P.

Activities this week at the First U. P. church follow:

The union prayer meeting United Presbyterian women will be held Tuesdal, October 1, at the Highland U. P. church at 10:30 a. m. Work among the mountaineers will be the topic for prayer and Mrs. Abe

Kildoo will be the leader. The Rebekah chapter will meet in the church for its monthly meeting on Friday evening, October 4. Mrs. J. C. Gilfillan will be the evening's

Members of the junior choir will meet Saturday morning in the Men's

Central Presbyterian.

Central Presbyterian church activities of this week:

The S. of D. Missionary society will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church parlors. The Ladies Aid society will have

The Philathea Missionary society ing business relative to the call ex- will meet Thursday evening in the church parlors, with Mrs. Carl Wil-

George W. Conway. Special announcement is made of the young people's choir meeting at Mrs. J. R. Lutton, 124 Richelieu ave- 7 p. m. Thursday and the senior choir meeting Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. These are new meet-

ing arrangements. Next Sunday has been designated as rally day for Sunday school and

Loyal Band Class The Loyal Band class of the Third

U. P. church, of which Mrs. Anna Kildoo is teacher, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lottie Ishler, 929 Maryland avenue.

Central Christian

Central Christian church activi-The Dorcas class will have charge

of a service at the church Wednes- will become effective Tuesday, it day evening. Mrs. Bovard will be

Mrs. Jack Hopper, of Long avenue, with Mrs. Carl Porath assoc- Charge Al Knudsen, who was transiate hostess, will entertain the Dor- ferred to Clearfield. cas class at her home Thursday

the United Christian Missionary Jack Bradbury of Butler barracks. society will meet in the church with Trooper Robert McCullough, who the men's committee in charge.

Section A

Section A of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. W. McConnell, Beckford street, all day Thursday.

Mothers' Class

The Mothers' class of the Primitive Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Borovolis, Raymond street, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. John's Lutheran St. John's Lutheran church ac-

tivities of this week: The regular monthly church council meeting will take place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

in the parsonage. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Victory Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn Webber, 18 West Wallace avenue. Mrs. F. J. Rawle, will be the associate hos-

Prayer Group Meeting

ian church, Tuesday morning at nel change sheets at the capitol. 10:30 o'clock, prayer group, consistmeeting. The speaker will be Mrs. Howard Magill.

Italian M. E. A special meeting of all the ladies

of the church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 when the complete New Castle extension librarian \$3report of the spaghetti supper will coo.

Epworth M. E. Epworth M. E. church activities of

people will unite in the reception chim, Erie reference assistant \$1140. chased them several blocks. nonoring Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Bloomquist at the First M. E. church

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet in the church at

3:30 p. m. Friday. Highland U. P.

Highland U. P. church activities of this week: Sunday School Association meeting this evening at Jones home on Sumner avenue at 8 o'clock.

The United Presbyterian prayer group will meet in the Highland U. P. church at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Magill, of the First Presbyter- bridge in Toledo's south section col- his office and residence from

The board of deacons will meet af- river below. ter prayer meeting Wednesday night. The driver was rescued by men charge of Corporal L J. Lawton. On Thursday evening the Mercer who put out from the shore in row church. On the same evening, the diately learned.

King's Daughters will meet with Jenice Finch, Garfield avenue. Friday evening, the Boy Scout leaders of the district will meet in

First Presbyterian First Presbyterian church activi-

ties of this week: The board of trustees will meet at he church on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mizpah Society will meet with Mrs.

J G. Gates, 302 Euclid avenue, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A. B. D. Girls will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Weinschenk, South New Castle extension, Tues-

Patterson Auxiliary will meet with

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Helena Auxiliary will have a luncheon at the church on Friday at 1 p. m. A regular business meeting will

next Sunday, October 6. Annetta McKee Class.

The Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in served as Methodist Night at the the home of Mrs. J. W. Plum. Wins-

St. Paul's Lutheran. Activities for the week at St

Paul's church follow Tonight at 8 o'clock the Lutheran and the honored couple, Mr. and churches of the city will share in Mrs. Tino. the 87th anniversary "Lutheran Night" observance. President J. F. Bermon of the West Conference, New Brighton, will be the principal

"Community Night" of the anniversary will be observed Tuesday night at 8. Among the speakers will be Dr. G. S. Bennett and the Rev.

P. C. Pearson. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. the meeting of the Ladies Aid society will be held in the home of Katherine

Treser The Boy Scouts also meet that night at 7:30. Friday at 8 p. m. the senior Luther League will meet at the parson-

age for a "hat social". On Sunday, October 6, communion at both the English and German

W. W. M. G. Class W. W. M. G. class of the Third

U. P. church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest King, 1610 Thorpe street, at 8

Y. L. B. Class

The monthly meeting of the Y. L. B. class will take place in the class-Tuesday night.

Leasure Auxiliary. A regular meeting of the auxiliary take place at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Trades Assembly hall.

CHANGES MADE

Transfers Bring New Men To Sub-Station Here - Local Men Transferred

Pursuant to an order of Major Lynn Adams, state police of Pennsylvania, which allots a certain time for state troopers to spend on each sub-station, changes in the personnel of the local sub-station

was announced today. Sometime ago Trooper J. Henicheck relieved Officer - in-

Effective tomorrow Trooper Paul Longo will go to Punxsutawney. He On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock | will be relieved here by Trooper

> here by Trooper Edward James. Knudsen, Longo and McCullough | The afternoon hours will be spent | Samuel & of South Mill street. were efficient and courteous offi- in playing 500. cers and made many friends here. Henicheck and Bradbury have been on duty here before and are favorably known for their law enforcement. James is also regarded as one of the best men in Troop D.

New Castle Woman Dismissed By State avenue will be hostess Tuesday evening to the Re-Delta-Deck club

Young Dismissed From Post As Extension Librarian

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 30-Dismissal of 32 persons and appointment In the Highland United Presbyter- of 13 was disclosed today on person-

Included among the appointees ing of women of the four United was Miss Alice E. Priddy, McKees Presbyterian churches in New Cas- Rocks, secretary to David L. Lawtle, will hold their regular monthly rence, secretary of the common- liceman and two customers were burgh School of Accountancy, at extive assistant in the state depart-

from \$2100 to \$3,000 The dismissals included: Public instruction—Susanna Young,

Appointments included: Public instruction-William L. Sansom, Clarion, assistant director of the state library, \$3600; Tyonne G. Wegy, Punxsutawney, extension Tonight at 8 o'clock the young librarian, \$3600; Theodora E. Yo-

A meeting of the Official Board will follow prayer service Wednesday Section Of Bridge Falls At Toledo, O.

to River, Driver Is Rescued

(International News Service) TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30 .- A 200foot section of the Fassett street and Lawrence counties, has changed



FIELD CLUB BRIDGE HOSTESS ANNOUNCED

On Friday aftern soon of this week, the bi-weekly der tert-bridge party will be held at the New Castle Field Club for the enta Mainment of the

women membershil). Mrs. J. H. Gibson is the hostess announced for the eccasion, and activities are sched ried to begin promptly at 1 o'clock.

Honor Ellwood | Vewlyweds.

Mrs. A. Isolda and Mrs. Rose Ambrose gave a dinner : Sunday in the visitors of relatives in Pittsburgh. Evening services will be resumed Isolda home on Rayn ond street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tino, newlyweds, of E twood City. Two beautiful gifts were presented to the couple by the he stesses' fam-

> Radio music and in formal chat occupied the afternoon. Out-of-town guests we're Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stoner and Tl romas Mc-Laughlin, all of Ellwood City; Hubert Coburn of Little Flock, Ark.

ilies at the close of the dinner.

Club Entertained! Mrs. Charles Umpelby, of 1011 Wilmington avenue, was I pstess on Friday evening to member of the the past few days. Friday-Knighters Club, the occasion marking their usual social gather-

"Hokum" featured, prizes falling Hazlecroft avenue. to Berta Horchler, "Honey" Lichweikert, Louise Taylor and Mr. s. Bert Grassel at the close of the contest. The serving of lunch followe 1, seasonal appointments predom vating

in the table arrangement. On Friday, October 11 Mrs. William Donaldson Jr. will be club hos-

Leave For Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lumen Popp, North Mercer street, left today for Harrisburg to attend the ans mual convention of the Pennsylvitmia State Medical society, opening in Chapman, of Moody avenue.

the capital city today. Following the close of the medical sessions on October 3 they will cout- formerly of this city, spent the week tinue east for a visit with relatives end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. returning to Lancaster to attend the J. Levine, of East Lutton stret. convention of Pennsylvania Kiwan s an all day quilting on Wednesday room in the Third U. P. church club from October 8 to 10. The V of Youngstown, O., have concluded will return here from Lancaster.

Kumfy-Klub Members.

to Daniel Leasure Camp No. 52, Martin street opened their home the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. United Spanish War Veterans, will Friday evening to associates of the Irra M. Rhodes of Croton avenue. Kumfy-Klub. Cards entertained the group, and following play, the hostess served a tempting lunch with her daughter Katheryn and Dorothy Waldman, of East Washington Kinney assisting, the latter of whom

was a special guest. In two weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pyle, Neshannock avenue.

Neisner's Club

Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cialella of rear Phillips street, members of the Neisner's Efficiency club at Miami, Fla. Minick is engaged in will hold their regular meeting. Miss Mary Chill will act as hostess. The event will be in the form of a depression party.

Past Worthy Mistresses

The Past Worthy Mistresses club of the L. O. L. I. will meet Thurs- and (aughter Geraldine, 1418 Croday afternoon, October 3, with Mrs. ton sevenue, have left for a vacation Amanda Bollinger of Temple av- motor trip to points in Maryland enue, instead of with Mrs. Mary and the Philadelphia area Osler as planned. The hours are from 2 until 4 o'clock.

A. G. P. Club

The members of the A. G. P. Club street, have returned home. will gather at the home of Mrs. Jas. also has been stationed here will McWilliams, on Laurel Blvd. on go to Mercer and will be relieved Wednesday afternoon October 2, at Pa., have concluded a visit as the

C. D. of A. Meeting.

quarters on Tuesday evening at 8 cently. o'clock. Items of importance will be discussed. Re-Delta-Deck Club.

THREE SHOT IN ATTEMPT TO ROB

(BULLETIN)

BANK IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- A bank poweath, who was promoted to execu- shot today in a fusillade fired by a ercises conducted in the Hotel gang of seven bandits who sought Schenley, on Staturday evening. Mrs. ment,. Her salary was increased to raid the University State Bank near the University of Chicago, and and Mrs. Ben Wise were present at were routed by tear gas.

> The victims were William Fleming, a guard; an unidentified woman, and an unidentified man, shot council To Call in the left leg. Fleming was reported to be in a serious condition with two wounds in the chest,

The robbers escaped empty handed after a police squad car had

To Reside Here

Inspector McGill

Mercer-Lawrence Counties Moves Here

for the highway patrol in Mercer

ian church will speak on mountain lapsed with a roar today, hurtling Sharon to New Castle, it was re- W. C. A. the National Security Asa heavy truck into the Maumee ported today at the local sub- sociation will transact some busistation of the patrol which is in ness matters that are important to class will have a steak fry in the boats. His name was not imme- residence at Sharon for several sentative attendance to give the

Liner On Reef Personal Mention

Louis Sorto of DuShane street is Near Jamaica isiting in Tiowando, N. Y.

Mrs. J. H. Conrad of Haus avenue is confined to her home by illness. Miss Nancy Evans, a student nurse in the New Castle hospital

Hiram Collins and Hiram Bryan, of Volant, were visitors in New Castle on Saturday.

George M. Buchanan, East Washngton street, was a visitor Sunday

in Connellsville Charles E. McGrath, Euclid averue, left today for a short vaca-

tion visit in Elizabeth, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinstein, of Highland avenue, were week end Billie Keahna, East Washington

street, has been taken to a hospital

at Elizabethtown, Pa., for treatment.

Miss Jennie Toman of 18 Fern

street was a week end guest of Mr. this city, has concluded a visit with

Logan street. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Potter and daughter Gertrude of Adams street have returned home from a motor trip in the south.

Mrs. J. H. McIlvenny of 512 West Clayton street has returned home from Cleveland, O., where she spent

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher and family, of Erie, Pa., were week end guests of Mike and Dan Fisher,

Miss Becky Spector, of Youngstown, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Levine and family, of East Lutton ber 28. street, over the week end.

James Rae, of 303 Edgewood avenue is now able to be out. He un- luca, of North Cascade street, a derwent an operation recently for son, in the Jameson Memorial hosthe removal of his tonsils. Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. Frank of

visit at the home of Katherine Treser, Grant street, this city. Edward Chapman, Jr., a student Gordon Fombell. at Penn State, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Harry Levine, of Buffalo, N. Y. Frederick C. and George Frank

a few days' visit at the A. C. Dietterle home on Winter avenue. Mrs. David D. Reid and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCreary of ter, Louise, spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. S. Altschuler and

daughters, of Monessen, Pa., were

week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson and laughter Ina Mae, and Mrs. Emma A cConahy of Winter avenue, spent Sunday with friends at McKees

Mrs. Jennie D. Tait, Maryland

avenue, has left for an extended vis-

aviation there. Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Weinber &, of Holliday's Cove, West Virginia, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Fannie Weinberg, of South

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Gessner, and (mughters, of Washington, Pa.

who I give been visiting with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClelland

Mrs. Jake Frank, of North Beaver Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushner and som Stanton, of Cannonsburg. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iman

Mrs. Cirace Booher of County Line

street is getting along fairly well is

the repent that was made today. She There will be a special meeting of returned to her home from the the C. D. of A. in their regular Jameson, Memorial hospital just re-Franklyn E. Conway, of this city, who has been convalescing in an Erie Sariitarium for the past two

years, is making a tour through Miss Louise Davies of Garfield Canada with the Rev. Walter W. avenue will be hostess Tuesday eve- Ware, of Brie. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittler, of Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pittler, of Warren, Ohio, and Mr. and Mn . Mike Cohen, of Sharon, Pa., haw: concluded a visit with

Mrs. Pittler, of East Reynolds street. Mr. and Mirs. W. F. Bowman, of the Butler 1 oad, and Mrs. William B. Wood and daughter Beverly Jane of Brooklyn, N. J., who is visiting here, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Weygant of Leasure avenue, motored to Cassadaga, IV. Y., where they spent

the week end visiting with friends.

Nelson Yingling, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Mingling, of 737 Ridge

street, was graid uated from the Pitts-

Frank Yingling, Elizabeth Yingling

In Certificates

Following a sugrestion by Finance Director Albert Hoyland, colleagues during council meeting today gave him permission to retire \$27,858. worth of outstanding certificates, issue of 1934. They would have come due in 13 months. Inasmuch as the city has collected, in delinquent Truck And Driver Plunged In- Inspector Of State Patrol For taxes, \$27,858., Hoyland believed it economical to save interest by calling in certificates to the amount of

WORKERS GROUP Sergeant Earl F. McGill, inspector MEET'S TONIGHT Meeting tonight at 7:45 in the Y

A Worner Bros. Hit with every member. The program is a GEORGE BRENT • GENEVIEVE McGill has had his office and full one and will require a repre- TOBIN • RALPH FORBES matters the attention they deserve.

Van Swearingen

(International News Service) JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., Sept. 30.—Concern for a safety of the crack of an auctioneer's hampassengers and crew of the S. S. mer that will settle the fate of the Rotterdam, aground on a reef at vast Van Sweringen railroad em-Morant Cays near Jamaica, was al- pire, together with large real estate layed today with receirt of reassur- holdings and other enterprises, ing messages from the liner and abprospective purchasers of the prop- analysts, Hery V. Lutz, a war vet sence of an S. O. S. call. erties today deposited funds to se- eran and telephone company wire Six hours after the ship was cure their bids with the private chief, ended his life with a rifle,

onto the reef, the coast banking firm of J P. Morgan and the coroner's office reported today guard station here said no S. O. S. Company, flash had been sent out from the Collateral underlying the propervessel. In addition, Captain Vanties will be offered this afternoon dulkin of the Rotterdam previously by bankers who loaned O. P. and had advised via radio that all M. J. Van Sweringen about \$48,000 - analysis have shown me myself as aboard were "well and quiet." 000 on the securities at a time I never saw myself before. It was when their market value was far not a nice picture. To Transfer Passengers in excess of that value. Today, NEW YORK, Sept. 30-After makthe value of the underlying secur-

ing an unsuccessful attempt to float ities is but a shadow of the amount criticism: catty, hateful, ignorant, and Mrs. Joseph Ellgass of Eden- the S. S. Rotterdam, aground on a of the loan. reef at Morant Cays near Jamaica, Harry Saul of Erie, formerly of Captain J. Vandulkin notified officials of the Holland-American line his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Saul, of here today he was making arrangements to transfer passengers to an-

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pifer, 919 North Liberty street, a son in the New Castle hospital, Septem-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Colal-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Youngstown, O., have concluded a Davis of R. F. D. No. 7, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, September 29, who has been named

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henderson

of 1805 East Washington street, an-

nounce the arrival of a son on Sun-

pital, September 30.

day, September 29.

Correctly Speaking-

An inventor is "ingenious" a person of a frank, trusting nature is

NOW it with her son, Gilbert R. Minnick, LAST 2 DAYS

ITS "T-MEN" FOR

g-men"now...!





A Warner Bros. Picture STARTS WEDNESDAY

A Compolitan Production



Railroad Empire To Be Sold Today Telephone Company (International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Awaiting

> small children which said in part "Some of the boys at work who are tinkering in amateur psyco-

There are two kinds of literary prejudiced criticism, and praise.

Pittsburgh Man

Chief Ends Life

With Rifle

(International News Service)

spondent because of unfavorable re-

ports given him by amateur psycho-

He left a note to his wife and two

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 .- De-

Suicide Victim



EVERYBODY RECENT

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Most For Your Money Show Place In The City Alwa BIG DOUBLE BILL TODAY



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HUGH O'CONNELL

Directed by Alan Crosland

"DIAMOND JIM"

COMING SOON

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Le .ers Intended For This Column

Must Be Signed With Name And

In your paper of September 25, I

In light of this, I believe you will

peared in the Middlesboro (Ky.)

Daily News, about a week ago. I shall

SO PROUD OF EPITAPH HE

COULD HARDLY WAIT

"Boston-The death of Will Rog-

F. HARRIS.

In Vote Calendar

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 .- Dates

remaining on the 1935 election cal-

October 1-Last day to file with

October 2-Last day for treasur-

file expense accounts.

to an elector.

kettles outside.

Emma Ryder.

James Ryder.

tion expense accounts.

borough and township offices.

October 11-Last day candidates

for county, city borough and town-

day for making objections to nom-

inating petitions of independent

October 21-Last day to appeal

from decisions denying registration

November 5-Municipal election.

CORN AND WIENER ROAST

Corn and wiener roasts continue

to be popular. Another event of

NO. 2 MINE NOTES

Mrs. Olive Walters of New Castle

spent several days with her parents,

Mrs. Harry Buxton of near Mer-

cer spent Wednesday at the home

of her father, Mr. Wright, of this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Madden, Mrs.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Serwatka spent Wednesday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

Tent Hall News

his brother, Jim, in Toronto, O.

Mrs. Roy McBride and Ruth

Maxine of Greensburg, Pa., as

Miss Margaret Houston and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Baird and

daughter, Alice Blanche, spent

Sunday at Evans City with her

mother, who has been confined to

Let us be thankful for failures. The world would be awful if every-

body was overbearing and biggity.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

her bed, for several months.

Ruth Yeo had the latter's son, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yeo of Greenville,

guests several days this week.

Pa., as dinner guests.

Serwatka, Jr., of New Castle.

Alex, are spending a few days' visit Castlewood, visited Mr. and Mrs. D.

and Charles Brown, Sr., and son,

with relatives at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields.

December 5-Last day to file elec-

September 28, 1935.

Address Of Writer.

New Castle News,

New Castle, Pa.

to Will Rogers.

Sincerely yours,

Florence Harris

Gentlemen:

Spending Huge Sum Is Problem

Republicans Assert Relief Wallace, George H. Dern and Billions Are Only Campaign Fund

WANTED SPEED IN SPENDING

> Central Press Washington Bureau

1900 S street

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Con-

sidering the 4,880 millions of dollars complaints that the Republicans plan to raise an enormous campaign funds for next year sound

They sound funny because, while of course the Democrats don't admit it, the Republicans assert that the 4,880 millions are a campaign fund.

No one imagines that the G.O.P. can raise 1-1,000th that much.

SPENDING IS SLOW

It is a fact, however, that the administration is experiencing a deal of difficulty in getting its 4,880 mil-

ways in which to spend them. To not many folk it is much of a probtheir money, but President Roose- ticipated. velt's criticism of his subordinates is that they seem unable to spend BOONDOGGLING

Or maybe the trouble is that they can't spend fast enough where the cash will do the most good.

HOW IT WAS DONE The 4,880 millions were appropri-

ated in a queer fashion. Ordinarily congress votes an appropriation for some specific purpose; it is estimated what that particular project will cost, and the estimated amount is asked for ac-

cordingly In this instance the administration said, in effect (and congress

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HOPKINS GETS MOST There were plenty of applicants. Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes was willing to absorb the total sum or any part of it for WPA enterprises. Secretaries of Agriculhand out. And there were others.

ture, War and the Navy, Henry A. Claude A. Swanson each had his But the most claimant of the outfit was Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

SPEEDIEST WINS

Of all the plans which these various officials submitted the one that found the most administrative favor was Hopkins.

For one thing, Hopkins is a compelling personality. Aside from that, his plan promis-

ed immediate results. Wallace's of grade crossing elimination, Dern's for the development of inland waterways, Swanson's of naval upbuilding—all these called for

months of preparation. paration whatever.

BUT NOT SPEEDY ENOUGH And the administration wanted

speed in spending.

It wanted speed, according to its own account, to hasten recovery. According to the Republican account, it wanted speed in order to get its 4,880 millions into circulation soon enough to influence the

1936 election. For one reason or the other it de-

cided mainly in Hopkins' favor. Now it develops that even boon-That's another peculiar thing. the digging of holes and refilling With billions to spend, it can't find them) can't be pushed without a certain amount of pre-planning. It isn't re-absorbing unemployment as lem to hit on methods of spending fast as the administration had an-

In short, Administrator Hopkins' boondoggling appears to be an administrationistic favorite because it isn't a plan but an experiment.

The administration will be recalled as having introduced itself as launched upon a series of economic experiments, and Al Smith will be recalled as having said that he didn't like the idea-with a reference to "120,000,000 guinea pigs." Large scale boondoggling remains

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On October 25 and 26 the ingath- When I die, my epitaph, or whatering will be held in a room in the ever you call those things on grave-Hoyt block on the public square. stones, is going to read: 'I Joked Under the direction of Charles W. about every prominent man of my gling apparently called for no pre- Read, committees are at work ar- time, but I never met a man I didn't ranging the details of the ingather- like.' 'I am proud of that' Rogers ing. Later on workers will call you added, 'I can hardly wait to die so on the phone or in person, asking it can be carved. And when you come that you do a little towards helping around to my grave you'll probably the youngsters up there this winter. find me sitting there proudly read-Just in case you can't make up ing it.' your mind what to send look over

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tor for sewing machine, electric coffee pot, washboards large and small, door mats, clothesline, clothespins, iron skillet, Dutch oven. Unguentine, vanishing cream, zinc

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Twenty Lawrence county boys will leave New Castle Wednesday morning, October 2 bound for CCC camps ers recalled remarks he made in a speech here in 1930 concerning the the call being issued from the local epitaph to be placed on his grave. relief office. Another call will be issued for October 7 it was said to-

> The men named below will report to Troop F armory at eight thirty o'clock Wednesday and are urged to be prompt. The names follow: Paul Bell, Wampum, Pa.

Clifford R. Montgomery, Slippery Rock, R. D. 3. All of the following are from New

Castle: Warren Craig Duffy, 111 S. Mul-

John Flack, rear Frank Ave. Morris F. Fulkerson, 803 Pollock John Joseph Henzel, 1111 Sciota

Claud Lee Humble. 1804 Hamilton Feliz Oswold Hrause Jr., 122 Gardner Ave. Tony Earnest Masi, 1221 Finch

Jacob Pat Mike, 325 E. Home St. Frank Mudrak, 642 S. Cascade St Frederick Peter Rozzi, 933 S. Mill

the secretary of commonwealth cer-John Thomas Sabine, 501 Friendtificates of nomination to fill vaship St. cancies caused by withdrawal of Norman Dunbar Boden, 24 E candidates nominated at the pri-North St.

William Colin Campbell, Pulaski. Edwin Charles Carey, 25 Atlantic ers of political committees to file statements of expenses for the pri-Domenick Cherozzi, 5 Friendship

mary election, and last day for can-Robert Henry Davis, 703 County didates who spent more than \$50 to

Otto DiFabio, Jr., R. D. 7, box 64. October 8-Last day for independent groups to file nominating pe-Patsy Louis DiLorenzo, 1208 Crotitions with county commissioners ton Ave. Harold Leroy Downs, 1106 Lorain for candidates for county, city,

Frank Edward Trott, 1217 Francis James Zigaro, 913 S. Jefferson St. ship offices may withdraw; also last Anthony James, 941 S. Mill St. Chester Fullwood, 509 E. Main St. Herbert Walker, 210 Croton Ave.

Princeton Station

made a business trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Forbes visited relatives in Hillsville, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Henry and son Donald, of Princeton, motored to Pittsburgh, Wednesday. Robert McCurdy of near Prince-

this kind which proved most enton, who has been ill for sometime joyable took place Saturday evening. is seriously ill at this writing. being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Camp Phil-Mrs. James Warner. Guests numbering about 20 had a pleasant eve- lips who has been ill with bronning with cards, games and dancing chitis is able to be around again. forming earlier pastimes. Later the Leroy Miller, teacher in the upgroup gathered around a fire in the upper grades at Princeton is confined back yard and enjoyed with hearty in the New Castle hospital with illrelish, steaming hot corn and wien-

ers, which had been prepared in big Elizabeth Mechling, of Pittsburgh, visited her uncle, Klaus Steiner, at LEGION OF HONOR Kennedy's Mill, last Saturday and Harry and Bill Ryder and Mrs. Emma Ryder motored to Erie last

Mrs. Myrtle Douglass, returned to her home Sunday from the Grove City hospital where she underwent

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and daughter Katherine, of Dormont, spent last Sunday at their cottage along the Slippery Rock creek. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flack and announces. Miss Helen Krupa returned to son Ralph of Harlansburg, were her home Sunday after spending last Sunday guest's of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. N. M. Young. the summer with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Clem McCaslin and Mrs. Lillie Fox has returned to nieces of McCaslin, visited the forher home in Buffalo, N. Y., after mer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Reed Forbes, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McConahy and children, Margaret and Charles, Jennie and Annabelle Gibson of

F. Henry and family last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Phenicie and Lydia Green and son, Charles, and Miss Anne Clark of New Castle, daughter Patty, of the Youngstown road, and Mrs. Charles Davis, of New Castle, were the guests of Mr. Mrs. Clarence Campbell and Mrs. James White, of Gibson-

daughter, Shirley Mae, and Miss dale, Wednesday. This share-the-wealth idea isn't

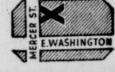
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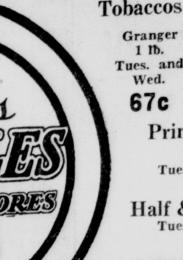
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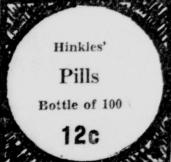


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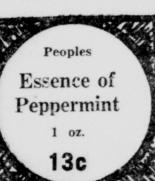


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The regular meeting of the chapter will take place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

CHILD SLIGHTLY

Saturday evening, when he fell into

He was removed to the Jameson week for members of the Legion of Memorial hospital for treatment, ing avenue was in a Pittsburgh hos-His burns were not of a serious nat- pital where he has been since Augure, it was stated at the hospital.

PROGRAM THURSDAY NIGHT

Friends and fellow grangers will SCALDED SATURDAY Thursday evening, October 3 when The thief also took away a bath-James, aged 14 months, the in- the Willard membership assembles robe fant son of Mrs. Cecelia and the for its Booster Night and annual late Franklin McCullough, of Eng- farm show celebration.

lish avenue, was slightly scalded ARNT REPORTS THEFT OF ARMY REVOLVER

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Rehearsals are now in progress for the dramatic pageant, "How we got our constitution," which will be pre-10 and 11, in the the Valley of New Castle Consistory, A. A. S. R.

This spectacular pageant, depicting four episodes in the forming of ment committee. the constitution, will be supplemented by several tableaus and HOMECOMING DAY scenes from the period of the Revolutionary War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, and World War, and will show Molly Pitcher at Monmouth, and Betsy Ross and the birth of the flag, in addition to ad-A Chambers.

Lawyers Take Parts

With the exception of Samuel R. Hadley, of Sharon, who will take the part of George Washington, the entire cast of the constitutional play will be made up of members of the Lawrence County Bar Association. The pageant was first given on November 16, 1934, before the convention of the American Bar Association in Los Angeles, and Will Rogers, who witnessed the production, expressed the wish that every American citizen should see it. Members of the entertainment

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committee of the Consistory finally got in communication with Robert K. Ryland, Esq., of Kansas City who wrote the script, and permission was secured to use it here. The first episode shows the forming of the first Constitutional Con-

The second episode depicts the presentation of plans and ideas from the different states.

The third episode shows the arguments for an against the constitution and the adoption of the proposed manuscript.

The fourth episode shows the actual signing on November 17, 1787. Interspersing the program will be selections by the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Judy Sypher.

Given Two Nights

Thursday night will be observed as New Castle night, when local citizens who are not members may attend. Admission will be by ticket only, and tickets will be placed at fees for 1935 have not yet all been convenient points about the city for the convenience of the public. reports that there is about \$2000 There is to be no admission charge. Friday evening will be for members of the Consistory, both locally Cathedral, under the auspices of and outside the city. Each member will receive four tickets, and those desiring more will be able to procure them through the entertain-

AT INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

leachers College will have the annual home-coming celebration on \$4,432 for marriage licenses issued Gresses on the constitution by October 12. A great day is planned. last year. With the new law in ef-Judges R. L. Hildebrand and James | The day will be filled with interest- | fect it is estimated that it will mean ing activities and opportunities for a loss of around \$2500 a year to the alumni to fraternize with one another and with other friends. Among the special features arranged for the day are the Indiana-Slippery Rock football game and a dance for alum- red with the county commissioners ni and students.

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the sixth day of registration. Of this ments which the commissioners had number 10 were Republicans, 9 made with the property owners. Democrats and two no party. Op- According to Mr. Shaw it is believed portunity to register will close on that all of those with whom the next Saturday.

On Court House Hill

the county registration bureau on which renders invalid the agree-

County Treasurer William O. Pitts reports that business in the former releases, with the exception hunting license line is picking up. of one man. This man is said to More licenses were issued last week | want additional money. Upon the than during any week this year. It suggestion of the commissioners is expected that a steady gain each Mr. Shaw is to interview this man week until the opening of the hunt- and see what can be done. In a ing season.

Supples for the mercantile ap- highway department chief at Harpraiser for 1936 have arrived at the risburg. Mr. Shaw was told that if county treasurer's office. License collected. County Treasurer Pitts has been set aside for finishing the still outstanding.

free born American citizens, or any other kind of citizens, can get marriage licenses at the prothonotary's office without waiting three days from the time they make their ap- and do not want to see it fall down plications. Prothonotary R. M. Campbell went over the licenses issued for 1934 and finds that 2.216 were issued, largely to couples from Ohio where the obnoxious five day waiting law prevails. The state gets INDIANA, Sept. 30-Two State 50 cents out of each license and the county \$2. Thus the county received county in marriage license fees.

Superintendent John Shaw of the state highway department confer-Saturday over the proposed improvement of the unimproved section of the Eastbrook-Volant road. The section is about half a mile long, extending from the eastern limit of Volant borough to the present concrete. The state highway 30-Charles W. Fulton of '32 West- department, according to Mr. Shaw, minster college, was ordained to the has notified him that the state is ministry, Wednesday evening in the ready to let the contract for this Mellon Cathedral Pittsburgh. He improvement, but a snag has been will become assistant to Dr. Stewart struck in the matter of rights of Nye Hutchison, pastor of Mellon way. Under the original plans the roadway will be changed and also the grade at certain points. Relying C D. Fulton, pastor of the First on these plans, the county commis-United Presbyterian church, of Bea- sioners had secured releases or ver, who is a member of the West- agreed upon settlements with the property owners. It now develops that after these releases and settle-The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. ments had been secured, the high-

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also assured that the contract will This is the last day on which be let at once if the right of way question is settled. Shaw, the county commissioners and others have been working for several years to get this piece of roadway improved Expense accounts of candidates at the recent primary have been filed at the prothonotary's office as follows: James H. Newton, Democratic candidate for county commissioner. \$391.75; H. W. Lightner. Republican candidate for county commissioner. \$116.70: P. O. Elder. Republican candidate for county commissioner, \$416.30. Candidates whose expenses did not amount to fifty dollars, and who are not required to itemize, are, Raymond Talley, candidate for constable at Wampum; Thomas F. Thornton, assessor, second ward; Bert Sisley, Democratic candidate for county controller, J. E. Van Gorder, Republican candidate for Justice of the Peace at Ellwood City; Walter Bannon, Republican candidate for constable at West Pittsburg.

commissioners reached an agree-

ment, will be willing to sign new

releases on the same terms as the

long distance talk from the com-

missioners office with the state

a satisfactory agreement could not

be made at once, the money which

road, will be withdrawn and will be

used in Beaver county. Shaw was

New Wilmington

OCTOBER BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss Harriett Eckels and Miss Jane Ligo entertained Friday evening at beautiful "Bonnie Bie town, at a pretty party, honoring Miss Marian Robinson, fiance of William Powell, of Youngstown, whose wedding will be an event of October 11.

The honored guest was presented with a lovely hostess gift and many gifts from her friends.

Miss Betsy Silman, wee niece of the honored guest, dressed as a miniature bride, descended the rustic stairs to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride" and presented Miss Robinson with a wagon load of gifts. After an evening of games, a delightful lunch was served by the liostesses, after which the bride-elect invited all her guests to her wedding October 11, at eight o'clock.

Miss Robinson is a graduate nurse of the Youngstown hospital, and has been a visiting nurse for that city for three years. Mr. Powell is employed with the American Optical Company, of that city.

M. E. LADIES' AID

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will be held Tuesday evening, October 1 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Cummings, Ray St., New Castle This being the first meeting of the current church year the new officers will fill their respective chairs, es follows: Mrs. J. Silman, president, Mrs. Walt Whiteman, secretary, Mrs. Welker Carter, treasurer.

GUILD MEETING

The Young Woman's Guild of the United Presbyterian church will hold their October meeting at the home of Orva Heckathorn on the New Castle Road, Thursday evening October 3 at 7:45 o'clock.

Frank Fleming

Frank Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fleming of Addis street, a member of Company 1379, Somerset, Pa., returned Sunday to his CCC camp after a week end spent here. In the camp in Somerset county, known as "Kooser camp" are about fifty New Castle boys.

Among other activities they have a camp paper known as the Kooser Artisan. Mr. Fleming is the editorin-chief, the editor is Gordon Boyle. the art editor is Dwight Houston, the news editor is Joe Crenney, and one of the "snaps-of-Heaven" editors is Bebe Pagley. All of the men named are from New Castle.

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MISS ACKARD NAMED

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Attorney Ralph A. Cooper today announced that the civil service board for police has set October 21 as the date for the examination of prospective policemen. It is anticipated that when the candidates The department now is about nine short of the quota due to the fact that Mayor Charles B. Mayne has not made replacements since he took office at which time the department was below its quota. Due to the one day off each week for each policemen, which is called for by state law, increases to the department will be necessary.

Resignation of Claire Stockman,

Electricity.

named in his place. James Thomas is the assistant fire chief and if men were named to the fire depart- Beaver Falls on Saturday. ment. They were employed tem-

porarily, or during the vacation per- in Pittsburgh on Wednesday. od. An agreement between the safety director, D. O. Davies and the paid firemen made some time ago called for the men to do without their one day off each week until January when seven men, six of whom have been named to the force will be probably put to work. The employment of additional police and firemen will cause an increase in the appropriation for salaries when Paul Kenney on Wednesday, Septhe budget for 1936 is compiled.

SO THAT'S WHY His Wife-And your boss won't give you a raise? The mean old

Man-He means well, though. He Visits Parents Resignation of Claire Stockman, Man—He means well, though. He chief of the fire department, be-probably thought if he give me the comes effective October 1. It is not raise I'd die of the shock.

George Vonberg Jr., was a visitor Harry Young, Jr., was a visitor in Beaver Falls on Wednesday. William Davis of Washington, D. C., visited with friends here on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Renner were visitors in Beaver Falls on Thurs- on Wednesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Davis of West Mayneld visited with friends here on Friday.

Mrs. Fritz Goschkie of Beaver Falls is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

and Mrs. Robert Stauffer here. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Stenicke of Pittsburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs./Earnest Gordon on Sunday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Norman Stauffer of Pittsburgh

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

Young on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pander of New Castle were visitors at the home of Mrs. Henry Young on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knepp of

Beaver Falls were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knepp Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Young and Paul Young were visitors in Knox. Pa., on Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Serveling Donald Manley and sisters, Dot and Bernice of East Palestine visited at the home of Charles Clemmer on Thursday evening. Mrs. Etta Trudal, grandsons Billie

and John Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs C. S. Young were visitors in Mars Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiley, daugh- on Tuesday evening at the home ter, Anna and Mr. and Mrs. Steve of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tolenki.



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TWELVE MORE PROJECTS GIVEN APPROVAL

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Four Of Projects In New Castle And Remainder In County

SOUTH NEW CASTLE GETS LARGE FUND of groceries.

(Special Washington Correspondent New Castle News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.-The works program division of applications and information announced today that President Roosevelt had approved an additional group of twelve WPA projects in Lawrence county.

New Castle Projects Four of these are reported as in New Castle and one in South New

The New Castle improvements are listed as follows: Street improvements. Federal

funds, \$2,566; sponsor's contribu-Improve township routes Nos. 399, 450, 387 and 448. Federal funds, \$7,684; sponsor's contribution, \$661.

creek. Federal funds, \$756; sponsor's contribution, \$113. Improve road. Federal funds, \$3,-153. Sponsor's contribution, \$330. In Lawrence County

The president approved improvement of Hanna street in South New Castle at a cost of \$11,488 in federal Return Home On money and \$244 in local funds.

Other Lawrence county projects approved by the president include the following

Ellwood City-Construct sanitary sewer to relieve flooding cellars south of Buckeye way. Federal Four New Castle Women On funds, \$907; sponsor's contribution,

Hickory-Construct bridge and road in Hickory township. Federal funds, \$1,111; sponsor's contribu-

Wampum-Set 120 survey monuments. Federal funds, \$511; spon sor's contribution, \$132. North Beaver township-Improve

ditches on roads beginning on route

No. 5. Federal funds, \$6,424; sponsor's contribution, \$156. Perry township—Improve road. ederal funds, \$22,960; sponsor's

contribution \$1091. Shenango township - Excavate road. Federal funds \$10480; sponsor's contribution \$276.

Wayne township-Improve route No. 458. Federal funds \$6974; sponsor's contribution \$180.

The Harlansburg Young People's Band of the Y. P. C. U. held its Sep-YOUNG PEOPL'S BAND tember meeting last week in the home of Mrs. James E. Burton. Devotionals were followed by a business meeting and a roll call followed the business meeting. A talk on "The College Life of

Frances Willard" was given by Agnes Peebles and a poem, entitled, "Sometimes" was read by Elizabeth Eakin. A paper, "Concerning Mod-crnation," was read by Ellen Eakin and a poem, "Converted" was read by Rebecca Forbes.

Y. P. B. pladge.

WOLVES CLUB TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the Elks club, members of the Wolves club will hold their regular Sharon, Butler, and New Castle evdinner meeting, Secretary Sam Ross ery third year. announced today.



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nome of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn on Friday evening. It was a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. John Webster and family, who left Monday for Ashtabula, O. Mr. and Mrs. Webster and children received a number of pretty and useful gifts, and best wishes for the future. Rev. and Mrs. Tharan Flannery,

pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, were also honored by a shower S. M. Dryden presented the gifts

to these couples with a fitting speech, and each responded in a pleasing manner.

Games and music were the pastimes of the evening, and at the close of the entertainment lunch was served by Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Robert Dodds.

NEW GALILEE NOTES

Mrs. A. W. Tanner and son Gerald were New Castle callers Thurs-Miss Rosa Pagani has been quite

ill at her home after having a tooth Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coleman of War-

ren, O., were recent guests of Mrs. Sarah Hillman. Mrs. Ella Brown and son Lynn of College Hill, Beaver Falls, were

callers in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James I. Beck left Renovate wall along Neshannock Thursday for an extended visit to Hopedale, Mass., to relatives.

Plans are being made by the Nazarene young people to hold a Hallowe'en party on October 25. Meeting place has not been named as yet, but will be announced later.

New "Pilsudski"

New Polish Liner On First Trip

When the new Polish trans-Atlantic greyhound, "Pilsudski" docked at New York several days ago after its maiden trip from Poland to the United States, four New Castle women were aboard. They had been in Poland since earlier in the summer visiting friends and relatives and waited for the first trip of the "Pilsudski" before returning.

The four women are Mrs. Ben Budzowski, Miss Stella Cwynar, Miss Wanda Potoczna and Miss Matilda Pigon. The trip was an epochal one for it marked the beginning of service for a splendid new vessel. The "Pilsudski", named for late marshal of Poland was built in Italy at a cost of \$5,000,000 which will be paid for in Polish coal. It is a masterpiece of the marine architect's craft and embodies every comfort known to modern shipping.

Will Be Planned

Committees From Veterans Organizations Will Organize This Evening

Arrangements for the celebration of Armistice Day will be inaugurated The meeting was closed with the at a meeting of the committees from the various Veteran organizations this evening in the Legion Home,

> For some time past, Armistice Day has been celebrated by the Legion posts of Butler, Mercer and Lawrence counties with celebrations in

> Last year, there was no formal observance of the event in any of the above named places, and the local veterans have determined to have a local observance each year, starting with this year.

Officers Elected At W. C. T. U. Meeting

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 30—Mrs. Ella B. Black, of Beaverdale, was re-elected president of the state W. C. T. U. by the 250 delegates in session here and a visiting speaker electrified a big crowd by an attack on the national administration.

All incumbent officers were re-named. They include Mrs. Lillian N. Trezise, of DuBois, vice president; Mrs. Louella H. Nolan, of Malvern, recording secretary; Miss Linnie J. Long, of Beaver Falls, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Catherine Wist-ler, of Philadelphia, treasurer.

The invitation, extended by Lebanon County W. C. T. U. for the state to hold its 1926 convention in Lebanon was accepted.

Golden Wedding Being Celebrated

DARLINGTON, Pa., Sept. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Rhodes, of Chippewa township are celebrating riage. They already have been hon-On sums above \$100.00 our rates are ored with receptions at the Reformalmost one-third less than the Law- ed Presbyterian church of Darlington and at the Chippewa township

ON S. MILL STREET

L. E. Selig, 1513 Hamilton street, was held up and robbed by three young men in South Mill street near Phillips street, at 1:20 a. m. Sunday, according to his report to city police. The thugs stole about \$8.00, and a Waltham watch, according to Selig.

BEAVER FARMER IS GUILTY OF KILLING Kisca, June 19.

iska, Potter township farmer, was found guilty by a jury in the Bea-

slaying of his farmhand, Andrew

The state had charged Duriska fatally shot Kisca during a drunken BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 30-John Dur- brawl over the latter's alleged attention to Duriska's wife at the farm ver county court of voluntary man- on Raccoon Creek and asked for a slaughter in connection with the first-degree verdict.

East New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cunningham spent Saturday at Pittsburgh, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Fredericks

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mayberry of meeting. Mrs. H. D. Stewart and sons, Ar- Allegheny avenue, were visitors at Mrs. Mable Copper will act as hos- aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I. A.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Lytle of Alborn has been ill for the past two weeks ning, October 3.

have returned home after spending at the home of Mrs. Miller on Booher. sometime at Binghamton, New York. Tuesday evening, for their monthly

thur and Robert of Harmony, spent the home of Mrs. Mayberry's fath- tess to the members of the King's Lytle on Friday.

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Thursday evening at the home of er, J. Kirkwood of Wampum, who Daughters class on Thursday eve-The members of the Busy Bee class will meet on Tuesday evening The Loyal Ladies class will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy

Miss Louise Wiley of Aliquippa was a visitor at the home of her

HANEY'S FEATURE

AN ALL*STAR CAST OF

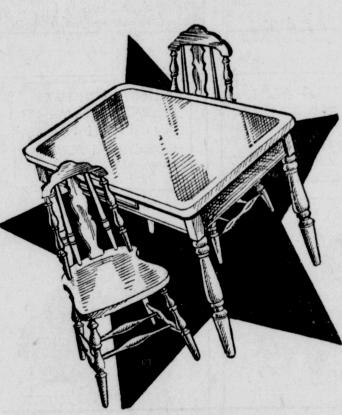
NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK—dedicated to beautifying the American home—at the greatest savings possible! And here are all-star values in celebration of this National movement back to better homes! Manufacturers the country over have co-operated whole-heartedly! As a result, we offer you charming new styles to re-beautify your home, at savings that will win a hearty welcome! It last—as you have long desired—you can bring your home up to date in style and comfort-and save real money in the bargain!

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lounge or club chairs. A special reduction in honor of National Furniture Week!

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cially when it adds so much

MY NEW YORK By JAS. ASWELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Young Al- them and put the cash to my acbert Correri, deliveryr an of lunch-con trays from a coffee house in the rightful owners of the securities, by financial district, glanced down at putting up a sum of money as bond, the sidewalk in Pearl Street. What could have arranged for the issuance old he see but an envelope contain- of duplicate certificates. ing \$150,000 worth of bonds.

the \$3.15 toiler who dauntlessly ad- unable to sell the bonds but would, hered to the Golden Rule that were in addition, have run into trouble echoed through the country.

promptly. But if the insurance firm I knew until this morning. bestows upon him a \$15,000 reward, as the reporters have hinted in their

months ago under similar circum- worth of stocks and bonds by mes-Correri found would have been consignee firms call for them. worth to him. The fact is that he | Occasionally, messengers, dulled dime for his find.

by someone, who appears in the transactions, not very often. And ogenes was looking for or the world's a case where the "hot" securities prime sap, invariably you will read negotiable or otherwise, didn't turn that the certificates were "negot- up to be traced sooner or later. fable." I have just led an expedition When you read about someone or inquiry down into the Canyons picking up \$150,000 in bills of \$5 and of Croesus at the lower end of the \$10 denomination and hurrying to Island to find out what "negotiable" the nearest police station to report

than perfect. Suppose it had occur- has arrived. red to him that \$150,000 is a lot of money; security, pleasure, peace of mind about food, shelter and amusement for an ordinary lifetime. Suppose he had decided to play finders keepers with the bonds.

I asked several brokers what would have happened in that eventuality -how Mr. Correri (or you or I, for that matter, under the same circumstances) could have obtained cash for the prettily engraved sheaves of paper. I talked to the cashier of Burton, Cluett and Dana, a large and reputable Wall Street firm, among others. He told me that Mr. Correri did about the only thing Mrs. Paul Duffey in Ellwood City. he could sensibly have done. Honesty aside.

gotiable" which is to say, they were lily. bearer bonds. They could be bought Mr. and Mrs. David Brenneman and sold by the mere formality of and daughter Gertrude attended a next. But they were numbered; and son Kenneth of near Slippery Rock. the brokerage house which had dispatched them by messengers had their numbers duly recorded.

Charles, Ralph Black, Elmer Bel-As soon as the bonds were lost shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fenevery brokerage house in town got nick were among the folks who ata memorandum of the numbers of tended the New Castle fair. the missing securities, Promptly, too the Federal Reserve System was notified, and if the bonds had not been and Mrs. James Drake of near Merturned in banks and brokerage houses throughout the world would have been laying for them. Studebaker of near Portersville and

How could the finder of such pery Rock. booty dispose of it? Walk into a

(Copyright, 1935, Central Press Assn.) | "Here's \$150,000 in bonds. Please sell

The chances, indeed, are that Mr Reporters wrote sob stories about Correri not only would have been with the law had he attempted their These stories, like 99 per cent of disposal. By returning them immedieverything you have read about Wall ately he stood to make a few dollars Street in the last six years, are sheer for himself and to be made a hero poppycock. Mr. Correri did find the of by newspaper reporters who know bonds and he did return them as little about stocks and bonds as

Securities don't kick around in follow-up-stories, it will be the act gutters of Wall street, waiting for of a bunch of unmitigated Santa lucky finders to pick them up as frequently as you may think. There are Mr. Correri may get \$100 or so, some 500 securities firms and every like the aged sandwich man a few day they ship millions of dollars stances, but even that reward will sengers to the Stock Clearing Corbe \$100 more than the bonds Mr. poration, where messengers from

probably could not have realized a perhaps, with the handling of big denomination certificates, drop a When bonds are lost, to be found few. But, in view of the volume of news stories, as either the fellow Di- nobody I talked to could remember

the find, then and not until then, Suppose Mr. Correri had been less can you be sure that the millenium

KANSAS SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brenneman attended the funeral of Mrs. Michaels of Greenville on Sunday.

Mrs. Dick Fennick is spending a week at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. Minnie Cooper of Pittsburgh is spending a few days at the home The bonds, it is true, were "ne- of her son, James Cooper and fam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sankey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sankey and son

Recent callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Drake were Mr. cer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brenneman of Slippery Rock, Miss Anna

bank or brokerage house and say, The News, By Mail. One Year, \$5.00.

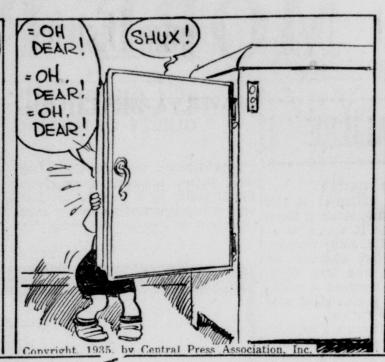
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stitt of Slip-

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JGO BACK TO THE HOUSE AND GET





DUMB DORA

JOE PALOOKA

THE STOLEN BOAT

BY BIL DWYER









By HAM FISHER



WHY DON'T YOUSE | THAT'S JIST MARRY MISS HOWE WHAT I'M GONNA DO MOM, AFTER AN' QUIT FIGHTIN' THIS NEXT AN' BE WITH US CHAMPEENSHIP FER ALL THE FIGHT. TIME. McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.



OH SHUCKS MOM. YOU'RE WE DON'T GIT HURT. SICH A I WUN'T TELL NOBUDDY DARLIN'. BUT YOUSE, BUT HONIST, I'VE NEVER HIT NOBUDDY WITH ALL MY STRENTH.

BIG SISTER







TOO! BUT, GEE FIRST THING WITH THAT'LL BE THIS HOUSE IS TO CET IT IN SHAPE TO MORE FUN THAN PLAY ANYWAY TO FORGET PLAY FOR A WHILE!

INDEED, NOT! THE

by LES FORGRAVE

by PAUL ROBINSON

THAT'S RIGHT

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

35

- ACROSS 1-Pertaining to 24-Note of the earliest hu-25-A state of the
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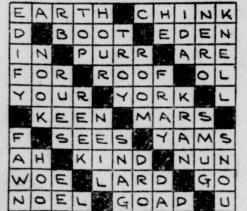
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- Goddess Isis 35-Castor's 19-Author of "The Raven" 36-Any scent 20-Greek letter 37-Stairs -21-Interbreed 38-Suspicious
- DOWN 1-Chess men 11-Catch sight of 2-A region 4-A boy 5-Forward
- 12-Hearing in (law) 13-Expired 14-President of 6-Fantasy 7-Strong girth Mexico (1884-1911) for a saddle
- 16-Kind of 18-Provoke 21-One of
 - 26-Enraged 28-The slope as of a hill 29-Greek letter Shake-(symbol) speare's plays 31-To wait for

Answer to previous puzzle

84-A part of the

23-Girl's name 33-Chart



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TOMORROW?



GABBY

BRINGING UP FATHER



MET ON A TRAIN, BOBS UP AGAIN!







POOR GABBY WHAT A FIX TO BE IN! REMEMBER HE HAS PROMISED TO TAKE MARY ANN TO THE PURDUE GAME, TOO

Postponement For Hunt Seeks Post Of Commissioner Naval Conference Scott Township Man Today Almost Certainty

Will More Than Likely Post pone Naval Talk For One-Year

> By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- A oneyear postponement of the international naval conference scheduled forthis year was seen likely in

authoritative quarters here. There was a growing conviction that unless the league of nations effects some miraculous solution of the Ethlopian war threat, postponement of the naval conference is

With the British fleet massed in the Mediterranean and Europe generally shaky over Premier Mussolini's threat to peace, the view prevailed here tha little hope exists of achieving any tangible results at a general naval conference this

Chances Nil

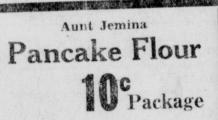
chances of getting Great Britain, France, Italy or Japan to agree to any actual naval disarmwere considered practically

Great Brtain already has let it sers than it is allotted under existing treaty limits while current London dispatches refer to growing talk of a billion-dollar six-year lighting power of the British navy.

The belief prevails that the chief accomplishment of any naval conference this year probably would be to legalize further increases in the relative strengths of the world's ters.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

PROSPECT, Pa., Sept. 30-This community was shocked late yester- I would do my best to see that taxday to learn of the death of Elmer payers get as much out of their tax payers get as much out of their tax money as possible," Candidate Hunt



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STEWART J. HUNT

Stewart J. Hunt, widely known resident of Scott township and nominee of the Prohibition party for the office of county commissioner, be known that it wants more crui- today addressed his request for support in the November 5 general elec-

tion to all Lawrence county voters. Mr. Hunt seeks that county office as a man "who makes no promises" building program to strengthen the but who, should he be chosen for the post, "will exert courtesy and my best judgment in all matters." Financial affairs, he added, would receive the "same consideration I give my personal financial mat-

> In Scott township Mr. Hunt has served his school district as a director and has also been a director of OII WELL PUMPER the poor there. He is an active granger. His occupation is farming. "Should I be elected in November,

cumbed from a stroke at the home said. "No one can promise this or of his sister, Mrs. Ella Christely. that. I can only say that the counner office is an important-mighty important-one and that I will conscientiously give my best in the administration of it." Mr. Hunt, now 55, was born in Scott township. He has lived there

all his life. Always actively interested in politics, Mr. Hunt becomes a candidate with the full realization of the important service one can render his county in the commissioner's of-

"I want all voters to know," he concluded, "that I am respectfully eeking their earnest consideration for the commissionership, and hoping that that consideration shall ead them to support me in Novem-

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Wampum District **Plans Convention**

Sunday School Division Will Meet Thursday In Methodist Church

Members of the Wampum district of the Lawrence County Sabbath School association will gather for their 24th annual convention at the Wampum M. E. church during the afternoon and evening of Thursday.

The afternoon session will open at 2 o'clock, the evening session at

"Christ the Head of the Church' will be the convention theme. Paul Coulter will preside during the afternoon and the new vice president, to be chosen in the afternoon, will be in charge during the evening. A dinner will be served between the

The full convention program fol-

Afternoon session:

2:00 Registration. 2:15 Devotions-Rev. L. V. Mohn-

2:30 Report of district secretary. 2:40 Music by the Wampum M. E. Sabbath school. 2:45 A message from the county

3:15 Music by the Chewton Sab-

bath school. 3:30 Address by Rev. E. G. Au bray of Ellwood City. 4:15 Report of the nominating

committee. 4:30 Selecting the place of meeting for next year.

Dinner at church. Evening session: 7:15 Registration.

Praise service-Rev. N. E. Installation of officers.

7:55 Music by the Baptist Sabbath school. 8:00 Address by Attorney W. Walter Braham, New Castle, Pa. Roll call of schools.

Song by the convention-"Blest Be the Tie.'

Margaret Henry Home Campaign

Home Will Take Place During December

Children's home by the board of directors, calling attention to the week of December 16 to 21.

Due to economies being practiced in Harrisburg, the appropriation from the state was cut from \$500 per year to \$350 per year

The home is being operated in a most economical manner, so much so, that it has attracted the attention of state welfare officers, who have been high in their commendation of the way the institution has

Because of the fact that there will be no Community Chest campaign this year, the directors of the home will wage a separate drive on the dates mentioned above.

Rev. Shoemaker Is Guest Speaker

Rev. E. A. Shoemaker, pastor of Westfield Presbyterian church, delivered the Sunday evening message troit, after visiting for the past week at the Central Presbyterian church. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lena Margaret Evans, of Sunnyside. He and Miss Mary Fullerton, also Solomon, on North Liberty St. of Westfield, were special speakers at the Christian Endeavor meeting B. & O. VETERANS AUXILIARY

Brown, of Central church, reciprocated the favor by speaking before their regular meeting. the Westfield Christian Endeavor

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Investigation of unsolved murder of Beulah Limerick in Washington tending viands. At the beginning D. C., in 1930, has been reopened since arrest of Frederick G. Taylor, 52, of the meal the blessing was prophotographer there, on the charge of slaying Evelyn Jordan, 23, in a nounced by Rev. Amand Kopack, rooming-house. Miss Limerick died under similar circumstances and O. F. M. He was introduced by Taylor was a suspect at the time. He and Miss Jordan are shown. He Rev. Ambrose Kapitan, pastor of (Central Press) St. Michael's. denies both crimes.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES | a fall from an engine while at work. Tuesday: The Berean class will Mr. Stevenson is employed by the P.

on Tuesday at the church. Thursday: The regular annual meeting of the church will be held on Thursday. There will be an election of officers for both the Bible school and church; also reports will be heard from all societies and

organizations in the church. be hostess to members of the Mis- for their regular meeting. sionary society at her home on West Clayton street. Mrs. Walter

Wilkins will be the leader. ary society will meet with Mary and week end at his home on North Ce-Saturday: The Triangle Mission-Ella Ringer at their home on West dar street. Clayton street at 2 o'clock on Saturday. Thelma Bumbaugh will be

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES Thursday: The members of the Financial Drive For Upkeep Of Junior Christian Endeavor society will meet at the home of Mrs. D. C.

Friday: The Opportunity Circle on North Liberty street. will meet on Friday afternoon at 2 Letters are being sent out to o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H. friends of the Margaret L. Henry Schiedemantle on West Madison av-

On Friday evening Mrs. D. C. financial campaign for the insti- Schnebly will hold open house to street spent Friday in Pittsburgh tution, which will take place during all the young people of the church Pa., at the parsonage.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Tuesday: The Lookout class will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbur King on North bridge, Ohio.

Lafayette street. Thursday: The McCoy Bible class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Merle Adams on West Madison avenue, Thursday evening. Friday: A reception will be held

O. R. C. AUXILIARY

The O. R. C. Auxiliary will have a tureen dinner at 12:30 p. m. Thursday preceding the regular meeting in the city building. Mrs. congress at Cleveland. F. E. Flowers, Mrs. M. R. Olmstead and Mrs. W. P. McGrath will be in

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. D. W. Amsden, returned Sat- congress in Cleveland, O. urday night to her home at De-

Members of the B. and O. vet-Miss Geraldine Fry and Gill erans auxiliary will meet Wednes-

> GIRL SCOUT TROOP Girl Scout Troop No. 16 will meet on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the regular meeting place in Walnut

INJURED IN FALL William Stevenson, of Willow

laxative. They will not irritate the raw, pile-tortured membranes.



have a tureen dinner at 6:30 o'clock and L. E. railroad company. His condition remains about the same. MOVE TO WILLARD

Mrs. M. D. Hollenbeck and children have moved from West Clayton street, to Willard, Ohio. BOY SCOUTS TO MEET

Kenneth Wilson, a student at Car-

CHANGE RESIDENCE

VISIT HERE

Mrs. R. B. McNeil, daughter Anna, and son Burns, of New Cum-Schnebley on Newell avenue at 4 berland, W. Va., were recent visitors

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS spent the week end in Cambridge, O. Mrs. J. W. Wilson of North Cedar a larger field of people

Selby Moore of North Wayne St. was a week end visitor at Cam-

he week end at her home on West

Cherry street were Firday visitors Mrs. Anna Matis, Mrs. Sue Kalata,

at Cleveland, Ohio.

Madison avenue were recent visi- Mrs. Mary Pivarnik. tors in Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Evans of Los Angeles, is visiting at the home of his aunt,

aristic Congress in Cleveland, O. Struck By Auto

pital For Fracture

avenue, reported to police that South Mill street at East Washington street, Mrs. James Schetrom, trict, the Allegheny district, will be 1102 Croton avenue, who was crossing East Washington street, was struck by the fender of Patterson's car. She then fell against the auto of Arthur Guy, R. D. 5, who was FIRST: Get right down to the driving also in South Mill street cause. Stop the retching strain re- across East Washington street. Guy She sustained a fracture of a rib but was able to leave the hospital

Adv. friends in town. Mrs. Molly Park and Mrs. Emma Shoaf of Cochranton spent the rivemen Start week end with friends in town. Mrs. Frank Phillipps of New Castle attended the supper given by the Queen Esther girls Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Verdin Mitchell and son, Jimmie, of New Wilmington, attended the supper held by the Queen Esther girls Thursday eve-

Husband-Why, dear, I certainly A giant mummer's parade tomor-Wife-You couldn't love a woman convention which will meet for five with such old clothes as I have.

IN OTHER WORDS

Banquet Event

St. Michael's Slovak Church Climaxes Week's Program With Banquet

MANY SPEAKERS HEARD ON PROGRAM

Climaxing an eventful week of mission service commemorating the 25th silver jubilee, a jubilee banquet was held Sunday night by St. Michael's Slovak church in St. Michael's hall at the corner of Terrace and Miller avenues. Good food and good fellowship combined to make the event one of more than ordinary interest and the crowd that packed the dining room to the walls showed its appreciation.

The dinner was served piping hot by the women of St. Michael's and he plates were filled with generous

Speaking Program During the service of the dinner orchestra music was provided by the Slovak orchestra and Slovak airs mingled with modern music. Rev. V. V. Stancelwski, pastor of St. Philips and James, and at one time associated with St. Michael's, spoke briefly in Slovak and introduced Rev. Paul Kulka, O. F. M., as the toastmaster of the evening.

All week Rev. Kulka had been busy in the service of the church, preaching at the missions, but on Sunday evening he put aside his serious demeanor and proved to be a genial toastmaster. He asked Rev. Kapitan to welcome the guests which was done and then introduced the speakers of the evening. Troop 4 of the local Boy Scouts | The list was rather lengthy and in-Friday: Mrs. Walter Wade will will meet tonight at Walnut Glen cluded the following: Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard, Rev. Amand Kopac, Councilman D. O. Davies, Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, C. C. Mc-Kibben, Michael Knis, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Klamar, John Melichar, Ednegie Tech in Pittsburgh, spent the ward Kovach, Bart Richards, Charles P. Walthers, Rev. Edward Szelong.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davies, North | Seated at the speakers table were Cedar street are moving to Aliquip- a number of Catholic priests of other churches, there to pay their respects to St. Michael's and join in the joyous occasion. New Start

Michael's now starts on another quarter century of service to at the home of Mrs. Lena Solomon the Slovak people of New Castle. The quarter century just concluded has been one of real service to the people, and buttressed by the expe-Donald McKee of the Liberty Hotel rience of the first 25 years, the next

The food served Sunday night was of such a quality that the women Crowd Attends As David Bender of West Madison av- who toiled to make the meal posenue visited in Pittsburgh on Satur- sible deserve recognition. The chief cook was Mrs. Mary Kolibash with the following women assisting her: Mrs. Julia Krause, Mrs. Elizabeth Wasilisin, Mrs. Sue Duda, Mrs. Sue Chabak, Mrs. Margaret Matej, Mrs. Frances Amon of Harrisburg spent Mary Badurick, Mrs. Mary Harvan, Mrs. Ann Dudak, Mrs. Ann Gajdos, Sunday Services Inaugurate Mrs. Ann Hrusha, Mrs. Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teel, of Hreco, Mrs. Julia Cerinak, Mrs. Newell avenue spent the week end at Maria Dzurina, Mrs. Maria Vrabel, Mrs. Helen Scerbak, Mrs. Maria Mr. and Mrs. Henry John, of W. Janovcik, Mrs. Elizabeth Saloki,

Mrs. Maria Pivarnik attended the National Eucharistic of Mrs. Julia Krause, Mrs. Elizabeth versary services conducted yester- at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. J. Fred-Wasilisin, Mrs. Elizabeth Saloki, day in St. Paul's Evangelical Luth- erick Bermon, president of the West Leo and Billy Thompson of West Mrs. Ann Matis, Mrs. Sue Kalata, eran church, Grant street.

Mrs. Robert Flowers of Second St. A. M. E. Conference **Assigns Ministers**

In Pastors; Conference Closes

ments for the ensuing year brought he 68th annual convention of the the afternoon again found the them Pittsburgh conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church to Mrs. Schetrom Treated At Hos- a close in Pittsburgh late Sunday afternoon. Few changes were made

in the districts represented. The Rev. William McPhearson was returned for his fifth year at the Bethel church, the Rev. J. H. Clarence Patterson, 928 Marshall Clark was returned to Ellwood City and the Rev. J. W. Dickson was given evangelistic papers.

the Rev. J. W. Jarvis, D. D.

The presiding elder for this dis-

Critically III

Attorney Clyde V. Ailey, formerly of New Castle, but lately of Compwas learned today, following a second stroke. District Attorney Mont L. Ailey received word today that his brother was in a critical condi-

Mr. Ailey left New Castle over a year ago with his wife to reside in Compton, Cal. On his way out he was stricken with a slight stroke but had almost recovered.

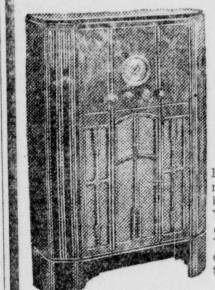
Annual Sessions

(International News Service) CONNELSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 30 .-More than 2,000 delegates were expected to register here today for the opening of the fifty-sixth an-'nual convention of the Firemen's Wife—You don't love me any more. Association of Pennsylvania.

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auditorium crowdect to capacity. The Rev. L. A. Tittsch, Youngstown, delivered the sermon, preaching on "Building the Church with St. Paul's Opens Living Stones." The service at the altar was read by Rev Frank. Special selections were sung by each of 87th Anniversary the women's choruses and the men's thorus of the New Cantle Eintracht

Three-Day Program Of Congregation

Clear, cool weather contributed reception group. The ticket committee consisted success of the opening 87th anni- an "All Lutheran" service tonight

9:30 almost 300 members partici- be devoted to a "Community Night pated in the short worship service with local ministers speakingt The morning service filled the He pondered over the menu a long

auditorium to capacity. The altar time. At last he looked up. and chancel were beautifully deco- "I see you have six of my favo wite avenue attended the National Euch- Church Makes Few Transfers rated with flowers. Rev. Frank was dishes on the menu today, wait er," the preacher for the service, taking he said. "Which do you specially 1 ec-

choir sang an anthem.

The waiter, whose job in the re st-Miss Ruth Drescher sang a de- aurant expired at the end of the The German service at 2:30 in you. I'd take hash and have all of

Throughout the day a nany former

members of St. Paul's viere present

to take part in the anniversary

observance and to renew tald church

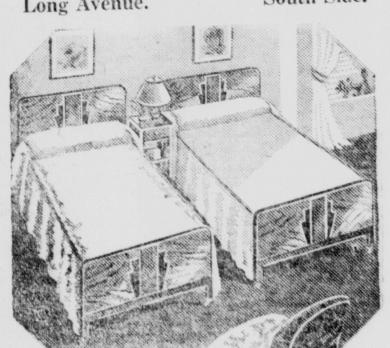
acquaintances. Rev. A. IM. Stump,

pastor, headed the congregation's

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GOOD COOK, TOO-Joe Louis, newly-wedded Detroit ring star, samples his wife's cooking in their apartment.

Facing Tough

New Castle Will Go To

Johnstown Saturday For

Grid Engagement

New Castle High School "Red Hurricane" football team with three vic-

tories chalked up on the right side

Johnstown High team this coming

New Castle High team will be at

Johnstown took a victory here last

Pa Newc would like to avenge that

upset and even up the series with

Benya Races 60 Judging from the attack of the

Johnstown High team Saturday on Mount Union High the "Foxy" Mil-

ler coached team is a powerful one.

They lambasted the Unions for a 56

to 7 loop, and in doing so Benya,

Poraczyk and Heidorn each kicked

in with a pair of touchdowns, and Kohan, Nokes and Kurtz each made

Coach Phil Bridenbaugh will have

the Castles out at Taggart Field this

wanted to win a game it is this con-

test at Johnstown.

Foe Saturday

WORLD SERIES TO START ON WEDNESDAY New Castle Hi

Cubs And Tigers SPORTS PULSE Are Opponents Pennsylvania

Detroit Tigers Will Enter Series Favorites To Cop Championship

WARNEKE-ROWE

By DAVIS J. WALSH. Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Having to recall, Warneke and Root have game. The former led. yet to win a world series game and Mr. Hartnett has gone even fur-

nett this year but the American baseball team that will tour Japan. league can or, at least, it always has. It pitches to him right under the chin—high and on the inside

Cubs May Win. Of course, one way of making abhave finished 2 ing that and am in Erie. now in the pixcess of becoming practically exhausted. The Cubs still can win but possibly not the

announced that he's going with Warneke in the opening game at Detroit on Wednesday and follow have to make any announcement about Mr. Har nett, owing to the established and recognized fact that the latter is the punch man in the Chicago linet p.

don't even blow at the ball; they Trosky, Indians, 26; Camilli, Phil-

International News Service Sports

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—When Billy Nitchy, North Charleroi light heavyweight, trades blows with Red Bruce here tonight in a preliminary to the Herrera-Fritzie Zivic bout, it will be the fifth time he has met the local negro in their perennial OPENING HURI ERS feud.... They've won and lost two Quida Masera, young brother of Charley Masera, the Monongahela

discovered that I seem to be out on The race for starting places on a lonely limb with apparently only Bill Amos' Grove City College team two parties liking the Chicago Cubs is wide open with Freshmen candi--the other being the Ch icago Cubs dates stealing much of the "show" -I am further alarmed today to from upper-classmen...It was No. learn that a great deal of their pro- 28 in Scott Hi's string of consecusuccess in the impending tive victories when it walloped world series is tied up in Lon War- Scottdale Friday... A melee between neke, Charley Root and a Mr. Gab- opposing players, coaches and ofby Hartnett. This is ominous. I ficials caused abrupt termination of don't like it. Insofar as I am able the Evans City-Union Township Hi

ther. He is practically in the posi- Morris, a Pirate pitching hero from tion of being yet to get a world se- the Billy Sunday era, reported himself hale and hearty as he cele-That isn't strictly true, but it's brated his 71st birthday yesterday. close enough to leave the question Ty Wagner, former Harrisburg open to rugged det ate. The Na- scholastic and college athlete, has tional league couldn't stop Mr. Hart- been picked to play with a college

leading the fight for the quarterback job on Princeton's varsity.... solutely certain of being wrong is to The Metropolitan bowling league pick both clubs, but if anybody starts the current season with 36 thinks I'm beginning to weaken on western Pennsylvania teams in the the Cubs against the Detroit Tigers, loop....Otto Stein, champion tenhe is wrong in or ly one particular. pin kegler from St. Louis, just com-I am not beginn ng to weaken. I pleted bowling exhibitions here and

way they say they plan to do it. Charley Grim n, the manager, has with Root in the second. He didn't

Seemingly, if you stop him, you stop the Cr bs. They're mostly a (Contonued On Next Page)



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(FINAL STANDINGS) (International News Service) Foxx, Athletics (2); Strip, Dodgers; Camilli, Phillies; Estallella Senators; Delancey, Cardinals. Season's leaders-Greenberg, 'Tigers, 36; Foxx, Athletics, 36; Berger Braves, 34; Ott, Giants, 31; Gehrig, Yankee, 30; Johnson, Athletics, 28;

KEEP TO THE SUBJECT One Grand Dame-How's your

that. I asked about her golf.



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biggest reason for coming to Winters . . . or, if you'd like to dwell on "colors and blocks" we can talk a leg off.

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Ohio State Stalwarts Picked to Win Big Ten Championship



win the Big Ten conference championship this year are pictured. | 195-pound back, is fast and powerful. Heekin also does the punt-Joe Williams, sophomore halfback, is hailed as a great open field | ing for the Buckeyes.

Three stars of the Ohio State university team which is picked to | runner. Charley Hamrick is a 220-pound tackle. Dick Heekin,

Is Again Hub Of Base-

By PAT ROBINSON

International News Service Sports Writer

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—This town is

reservations and packed to the

loors. Salesrooms and meeting

mitories and one inebriated gent

offered to pay double the regular

tariff if a leading hotel would put

a pillow on a billiard table for him

When last seen the gent was head-

And the night was colder than a

jilted chrone's smile, and the weath-

er man was not a bit encouraging.

The W. M. predicts continued cold

with intermittent rains and says

heavy bennies will be strictly in or-

Bleachers Enlarged

has enlarged his bleachers to take

28,000 reserved seats and Frank's

headache is to devise a system

He is going to place more than

20,000 bleacher seats on sale the day

of the first game and the ensuing

late unpleasantness between Joe

Louis, public hero No. 1 here, and

The fans are just as much inter-

ested in Mickey Cochrane & Co. as

they were a year ago but they are

not going haywire as they did then.

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Max Baer, a lad even the ladies

have already forgetten.

will be a good trick if he does it.

Frank Navin, owner of the Tigers

ing for a park bench.

Knox College Finally Wins

Record Losing Streak Is Ended-Other Features Of Saturday Games

Anything that is unusual is news Lehigh and for Knox College to win a football game is more than unusual Another Grand Dame—She says news, it practically amounts to a she's going around in less and less new era. After four years of losses, piling up 27 of them in a row, Knox First Grand Dame—I don't doubt opened the season on Saturday with Principia and believe it or not won the game by a score of 18-0.

And if that is news and of course it is, there is other news coming off the football front that rates nearly as high. Cornell was defeated by St. Lawrence 12-6, Illinois was walloped by Ohio University, (not Ohio State) 6-0, South Dakota State smacked down Wisconsin 13-6 and Alabama, the Crimson Tide of other years was tied by Howard 7-7. For an opening day that's a list of casualties that has ruined the season for a lot of teams that hoped to be

Locally Pitt managed to squeeze two touchdowns against Waynesburg and won 14-0, Carnegie Tech got the fright of the season at Cleveland winning from Case by a 6-3 score, Slippery Rock defeated Westminster 27-6 and West Virginia opened its season with a scoreless tie against West Virginia Ellwood City

Other games were the usual opening results. Lehigh took Upsala 16-7: Northwestern defeated De Paul 14-0, Minnesota defeated North Dakota State 26-6, Notre Dame took Kansas U 28-7, and California took

But you'll never persuade people to save money for some other fellow's rainy day.



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Saturday's Grid Scores

.14-Waynesburg Carnegie Tech 6—Case 9—W. Va. Wesleyan .27-Westminster 29-California 14-Franklin-Marshall -Rhode Island 19-Rutgers Westchester Baldwin-Wallace 6-Amherst 14-Davis-Elkins LaSalle 12- Cornell St. Lawrence 19-Kutztown Tchrs 18-Rennselaer Vermont -Norwich Dartmouth 21--Penn State Frosh 9-Clarion Teachers Bloomsburg 14-DePaul 9-William Jewell 26-N. Dakota State .49-Heidelberg 6 Illinois

0-Mich. State

28-Kansas U.

47-California Aggies

21-Louisiana Normal

.12-Kansas Teachers

6-Wilkinsburg

19-Mt. Pleasant

20-Westinghouse

0-Aspinwall

9-Sharpsville

56-Mt. Union

6- California

- Greenville

22_Waynesburg

19 Sewickley

12-Franklin

20-Oil City

14-Benwood

13-Butler

46-Beaver

.92-Memphis Teachers

23-Chicago

6-Cornell

11-Hiram

31-Mercer

SCHOLASTIC

26-Salina

0-Midland

North State T. Washington-Lee 18-Wofford Alabama U. of Arkansas

Ambridge

Grove City

Turtle Creek Rochester Jeanette Johnstown Charleroi

Wesleyan. the California Aggies 47-0.

Johnstown High Wins Game 56-7

Martins Ferry

It looks as if the New Castle high "Red Hurricane" grid card from here in would be a tough one. The Johnstown high team, which will be met this week by New Castle, defeated Mount Unoin high 56 to 7 in

Washington high lambasted Waynesburg high for a 33 to 7 loop at Washington. Charleroi eked out a 6 to 0 victory over California high Martins Ferry high walloped Benwood high team 14 to 2 at Martins Ferry. Sharon high went crazy against a strong Greenville high team for a 30 to 0 count. From the above scores you can

the 1935 shcedule. FIFTY-FIFTY

"Did I ever tell you about my op- Clark. eration?" mine. We're quits."

BLIND BOGEY AT MUNICIPAL COURSE DETOIT EXCITED

Dr. G. S. Jenkins was winner of the kicker's handicap event at the Municipal course, Sunday, his net score of 77, being the correct one

Joe Mazzeri was medalist for the afternoon with 84. The results were Hotels Filling Up, Auto City

as follows.	. H.	.N	Is Again Hub Of B
Dr. Jenkins10			ball
Mazzeri 8	4 8	76	~
Jim Gaione 8	7 8	79	
J. McCann 9	3 20	73	NEW BLEACHERS
W. T. Saul 9	2 20	72	NEW BLEWGHERS
Bud Carlson10		71	ARE INSTA
Chris Clark 9	1 8	82	ARE INCL
	_		

Slippery Rock again the hub of the baseball universe and is duly conscious of the fact. Every hotel is swamped with rooms have been converted into dor-

Rockets Score Four Touchdowns To Defeat Westminster 27-6

BRIGGS SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS

(Special To The News) SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Sept. 30. -Slippery Rock Teachers college football team showed a lot of poten- care of a crowd of 50,000 or more tial strength here Saturday after- and he says he could fill the park noon by defeating a Westminster with out of towners alone. More Titan football team under a 27 to 6 than half a million bids for some

downs in the final three periods of whereby 500,000 will divide into 28.the battle and allowed the West- 000 and leave none disappointed. It minsters a lone touchdown in the third period. Briggs was the big thorn in the

while Meals and Gibson each tallied fight should be reminiscent of the once. Briggs galloped 73 yards for one of his markers with the game

Bailey scored for the Westminster team from the 10-yard stripe after Washington, Charleroi And a pass, Laraway to Austin, put the

	Titans on the Rocket	10.
1		
1	Slippery Rock	Westminster
	ParsonsL.E	wate
	Stover L.T	Butler
1	WingroveL.G	Krulatz
1	Graham C	Jones
	PopkoR.G	Kirby
2	DavisR.T	Susko
-	GibsonR.E	Austin
1	CooksonL.H	Laraway
	SchmidtR.H	Bailey
47		Arrowsmith
á		Mintz
9	Meals	
t	Score by quarters:	14 6 7-27
1.	Slippery Rock	0 6 0 6
a	Westminster	Driver 2
	Touchdowns - Meals	, Briggs 2,
V	Gibson, Bailey.	

Points after goal — Meals 2, Schmid 1. Substitutions — Slippery Rock: readily see that New Castle high Moore, Barnes, Wilson, Boozer, has not picked any "breathers" for Sherid, Beckert, Lenasa, Kelly, Beaver, McLaughlin, Sarver, Swartz, Thompson. Westminster: Harder, Kozar, Wright, Thompson, Auld,

Officials-Dex Very, referee; Cal "No, and I never told you about Bolster, umpire; Dave Behrhart, linesman.

Special Train Needs 200 For Johnstown Trip Team, Band And Fans Will Travel On Pennsy To Johnstown Game

Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gard-ner and Principal Frank L. Orth of senior high are taking reservations for the special train to Johnstown

on Saturday. The fare will be \$3 a The "Red Hurricane" football team, the senior high band, coaches, managers and newspapermen will make up quite a large party aboard of the ledger, will face a powerful

the special train. The game at Johnstown will start Saturday at the Johnstown High Manager Ralph Humphrey Gardner. field. It will be the second severe The usual starting time at Johns- test for the Bridenbaughmen town is 2:30 o'clock, but they set it Having come out of the Warren back a half hour to accommodate High battle with colors flying and fans from New Castle driving to the only with a few minor injuries, the

It is hoped that New Castle can full strength for the contest with the be well represented at Johnstown Cambria Countians Saturday. The Johnnies were followed by a large delegation when year and for that reason the sons of they played here last year.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Indoor boxing season will be ush- one, just to make it safe. ered in at Pittsburgh tonight when Tony Herrera and Fritzie Zivic meet 17, the fleet-halfback getting one in a 10 round bout. Herrera defeated of his touchdowns after a 60 yard Eddie Zivic, a brother to his oppo- sprint nent tonight, one year ago.

Babe Stapp of Los Angeles won afternoon for a drill and it will not the 100 mile feature automobile race be a light one. If ever New Castle at Roby speedway, Hammond, Ind. in 76 minutes two seconds yesterday. Kelly Petillo, also of Los Angeles, winner of the Indianapolis speedway BROWN TO ENTER race this year was second.

The Old Furnace pole team of Pittsburgh defeated Harbor Hills, 7 Over 1935 Series to 6, in an overtime game at Harbor fills field, Newark, O. yesterday.

pionship of the Greater Greensburg jects, for which a degree of metennis tournament Sunday when chanical engineer is offered. they beat Edgar Hammer and his brother Ed, in the final at Mt. Odin with the Lawrence Auto Co. of this park. Greensburg. The score was 806 city. 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

defeated a British side 9 to 3 and ways given you my salary check the ARE INSTALLED recaptured the \$1,500 gold International first of every month? twice and the U.S. four times.

TRAINING SCHOOL Edward H. Brown, of 204 South Crawford avenue, has left for the General Motors Institute at Flint,

Mich., where he will take up a four-Ira Fox (singles champion) and year course in motor engineering Don Snyder won the doubles cham- combined with other college sub-Mr. Brown was formerly employed

CRIMINAL

America's professional golf team Mr. Meek-Darling, haven't I al-

tional Ryder cup at Ridgewood, N. Mrs. Meek-Yes, but you never J. yesterday. Great Britain has won told me you got paid twice a month -you unprincipled embezzler!

Why all the shouting



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Tigers And Cubs Both Lose think Rowe, Crowder, Auker and controversy In Final Games Of Regular 1935 Schedule

PIRATES SPLIT AT CINCINNATI

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-The 1935 pennant races were claimed by history today. With the sensational Chicago Cubs, National League flag winners, and the Detroit Tigers, American League champs, rarin' to get at each other in what promises to be one of the most thrilling world series on record, the official ending of the loop races yesterday was strictly anti-climatical.

In spite of this, the champion Cubs and their closest rivals put on a ding-dong ball game that was probably as good a contest as any you'll see in the forthcoming classic. It was a pitchers' battle between Carleton of the Cubs and Bill Mc-Gee, rookie right-hander from the St. Louis farm at Houston. McGee held the pennant winners to 3 hits and triumphed by a score of 2 to 1. McGee's pitching probably was just the thing the Cubs needed to keep their batting eyes sharp. Tigers Drop Two

The Tigers wound up their regular season by taking things comparatively easy and dropping a pair of games to the Chicago White Sox. The first game went to the Sox by a score of 3 to 2, while the second, which was halted by darkness at the end of the sixth inning, found end of the sixth inning, found Jimmy Dykes' men leading by 14 to BASEBALL TITLE

Van Lingle Mungo of the Brooklyn Dodgers came within two strikeouts of the modern record of 17, as he blanked the Phillies 2 to 0 in the first game of a twin bill. The second game was called on account of darkness at the end of the eighth inning with the score 4-4.

The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox split a doubleheader, the Sox taking the opener, 4 to 3, and the Yanks the nightcap, 4

Browns Indians Divide The St. Louis Browns and the

Cleveland Indians split a pair of cerning the independent baseball games. The Browns took the first, championship of Lawrence county. 9 to 7, while the nightcap, which was limited to six frames, went to The Philadelphia Athletics wound cates is the final letter from Bes-

up their poorest season in years by semer in regard to the Firemen's defeating the Washington Senators, 11 to 8, in a game which saw Jimmy Foxx hit his thirty-fifth and thirtysixth homers and pull up a tie for leadership in the home run derby Dear Ed: with Hank Greenberg of the Tigers. Pirates Spit

The New York Giants and the Boston Braves divided a twin bill. The Giants won the first game, 5 to 3, but were shut out, 3 to 0, by Danny MacFayden in the second. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati like- league did not end till September 9, wise divided a pair. Pittsburgh was only shows that he could not have

5 to 1 score, while the second game went to Cincinnati by a 9 to 6 count.

DETROIT EXCITED OVER 1935 SERIES game, it seems his title to it will have to be taken from its frame.

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the home guards but they're as another ball game, as they were alcautious as a Scotchman with a col- so members of the league and could lection plate right now. They still not play with the championship at believe in the Tigers but won't risk stake. more than 10 to 9 on their chances. I do not wish for a minute for six games. However, they're will- the title of champs, but did wish to things, cannot always be arranged. ing to lay 10 to 7 Schoolboy Rowe show how foolish were the claims trims Lon Warneke in the opening of the Sixth Ward Firemen. They games back and runs away with the would-be tacklers. His try for extra

chips are down." he said. "You can't a fine ball club.

expect a man to work his head off Mr. Zeigler further states that the club is still worth a bet.

THAT TIGER OUTFIELD - - - - - -

for a sandwich when he's just fin- Firemen have hung up their suits. As they played ball on Sunday, ished a 10-course banquet. "Last year we were tighter than September 22, they should still be the keys on my sax but this time up to par in playing form. I grant we'll be looser than a goose. I ex- you, the best way to hold a title is pect to go with Rowe in the first to frame it, but I hope the fans see

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.
New York 5, Boston 3.
Boston 3, New York 0.
Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 0.

New York

Philadelphia.

Chicago ... Washington

Philadelphia

Brooklyn

*Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 4. *Eight innings, called darkness.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

64 89

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia 11, Washington Boston 4, New York 3.

*Five innings, called darkness. †Six innings, called darkness.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NOT RECOGNIZED

dicates His Feeling To-

ward Firemen

For more than a week there has

been an interchange of letters be-

tween the AS&TP, Bessemer and

Sixth Ward Firemen's league, con-

In a reply to Manager Joseph Zeig-

claim. It follows:

New Castle, Pa.

*New York 4, Boston 0. St. Louis 9, Cleveland 7. †Cleveland 7, St. Louis 4. Chicago 3, Detroit 2. †Chicago 14, Detroit 2.

.458

.510 .487 .438

5, Cincinnati 1. 9. Pittsburgh 6.

to be a pitchers' series."

that the Firemen have the title by "I saw the Cubs play the Cards the virtue of a rain check. and they've got plenty but we've got The Bessemer ball club thanks more. Warneke, Root, Lee and the fans and New Castle News sin-French are good pitchers but I cerely for its consideration in this Bridges are better and this is going

JAMES W. MARTIN,

Good Line Boosts

Valley In Opener

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 30. -Penn State will inaugurate its 49th football season next Saturday with the Lions traditional opening day opponent, Lebanon Valley. Followers of the Nittany Lions feel extremely encouraged this season regarding the football outlook, believing that chances seem to favor the return of the Blue and White to gridiron prestige.

A powerful line, all but one player a veteran of last season, seems to be the principal cause for optimism. True, injuries and illness have dεmen, but the starting forwards are grid eleven journeyed to Butler Satpowerful. Probably the only new urday afternoon and defeated Butface will be that of Johnny Econ- ler high 13-0 before a crowd of omos, a guard weighing only 175 about 4,000 in a "Dad's Day" game. pounds, but one of the most versatile and active players Penn State Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. has ever had in this position.

Three sophomore back will be est. They are Fritz Owens and last Saturday practically had an imwatched Saturday with much inter-Parke Eshbach, halves, and Windy pregnable one. Butler's vaunted Wear, 129-pound quarterback, who aerial attack proved a boomerang directed last year's freshman team They attempted ten passes of which through a successful season. Wear one was completed for five yards is believed to be the smallest back Four were intercepted by Ellwood, in the east this year. He is exceed- two of which resulted in touch-

Coach Bob Higgins, with one of the largest squads he has had in six the last quarter Tony Scopelite, years of coaching at Penn State, fullback, also snatched one out of will probably give many of his sophomore reserves their first test. the ozone and behind a beautiful exhibition of open field blocking, Manager Martin, Bessemer, In-Twenty-six of the State squad of ran 70 yards for the touchdown. 57 are sophomores.

CUBS AND TIGERS ARE OPPONENTS

sniff at it. But if the pitcher makes ler of the Firemen, James W. Mar- a mistake with Hartnett, the ball tin of Bessemer pens what he indi- leaves the park.

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Hartnett Is Good.

The Athletics' pitchers, Grove, Ehmke, Earnshaw, etc., didn't make A controversy of this nature can, It seems to the writer that Mr. Zeigler is determined to put himon September 1 and 2, and as no championship can be decided in one fore.

full and sometimes useful life.

Warneke On Spot.

beat the Tin Platers I know, but not finish with 21 straight must have point from placement was good. for the championship of Lawrence something. The other day I called Score, Ellwood 7; Butler, 0. The Mickey seems unconcerned about County, as I believe due to the cal- it momentum. It's the thing that first period ended shortly after. the recent slump of his hired hands. iber of the teams the Tin Platers carries you past where you're going "They'll snap out of it when the had to play, they proved themselves so fast that it takes 24 hours to

By Jack Sords

Penn State Hopes ELLWOOD CITY HIGH Gridders Present Football To Fo Veteran Forward Wall For Lions Who Face Lebanon Valley In Opener Large Crowd Sees Smart Ell-

wood Team Win Third Consecutive Victory

Kraynak, Scopelite Intercept Passes And Make Long Runs For Touchdowns

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- An alert and smart Ellwood City high Intercept Passes It was a remarkably improved

team in one particular department over the previous week. Ellwood had a weak aerial defense then, but ing fast and passes with amazing downs. Captain Mike Kraynak snared one in the first quarter and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. In Captain Kraynak made good only the first of his placement kicks for

the extra point. The locals again played heads-up football and when a break materialized they took immediate advantage of it. The Wolverines received a real test Saturday. They were outplayed but not outsmarted. Twice in the shadow of their goal posts they repulsed their heavier opponents, to stave off a threatened

Ellwood Surprises

Ellwood had received, and after any during the brief 1929 series. an exchange of punts, prior to which either did the Yankee pitchers in nothing of consequence had oc-1932. Hartnett had a bad arm that curred, surprised the home team. year but the Cubs kept dropping Leith had punted from his own him in as a pinch hitter and the 30 to Funari, who returned it 20 wish to set Mr. Zeigler right about Yanks kept blowing him down, yards from Ellwood's 40. After mostly on strikes. If the Detroit Scopelite had bucked center for one pitchers can do that this time, the yard the Ellwoodians lined up in Cubs will lose a lot of runs. There their spread formation. Butler was self on the spot, if, as he claims the are two things against it, however. caught off guard when Young The Cubs are a better club this time heaved a beautiful 16-yard pass to and Hartnett apparently is a bet- Funari who was stopped by the the victor in the first game by a played the Tin Platers for the ter hitter. He is finishing the great-safety man, "Dutch" Ross. With championship, as two of these est year he's ever known which, the ball being in scoring position, games were played before any at this advanced stage in the gen- Ellwood was forced to punt when championship was decided, namely, tleman's life, indicates that he has Young failed to gain around left end found something he didn't have be- and Funari lost nine yards on the next play. The crowd was electri-Roto and Warneke were conspicu- fied when on the first play Ross ous in that "cricket" series of three skirted Ellwood's right end for a Also, if Mr. Zeigler will recall in years ago when Ruth and Gehrig gain of 27 yards. He was brought a letter to the fans of this county, hit everything that was thrown at down by Ellwood's safety man, Fu-They are taking this one in stride. it was not the independent cham- them through four straight victories. nari. Leith was forced to punt on A few of the nuttier nuts were on pionship but the championship of Warneke was in two games while fourth down from his own 35, to hand to welcome the Tigers home Lawrence County which includes Root had the dubious distinction of Funari on the Ellwood 23, who at midnight last night but the rest the league, he claimed. He also being in there when Ruth, first sig- fumbled. It was recovered by Lavof the natives were content to go states we, as a member of the Law- nalling with his fingers, hit his rec- orini, right guard, for Butler. Ross home and dream about four straight rence County League, could not play ord home run into the centerfield was stopped at right tackle for no for the Independent championship. bleachers. Root seemed to be thru gain. Barnhart picked up six on Last year the locals were eager If this be the case, his series with at that time but is now undergoing the next down through left tackle. to hock the family gems to bet on the Tin Platers were nothing only a brief revival in the sunset of a In an attempt to circle Ellwood's right end on the next play, Ross was thrown for a seven yard loss by He isn't-on his record-a world Captain Kraynak. In a desperate series pitcher. They say Warneke effort to score on last down Leith Like Mickey Cochrane himself, they the fans of Lawrence County to isn't, either; that he likes to run in attempted to pass to Pataky. It believe the series will go at least think we were seriously claiming front and this, in the nature of was intercepted by Kraynak on his Still, a club that comes from ten lines 80 yards for a score, eluding

> Two Butler threats were fruswalk back. I guess that kind of a trated by interception of passes by Ellwood in the second quarter. Butler had recovered W. Young's fumble on Ellwood's 32. On the first play Ross dashed around left end for 11 yards for a first down on Ellwood's 21. After Novak was stopped for a slight gain around right end he tossed a pass intended for Ball, but was intercepted by Funari on his own 8. Bognosky immediately punted out of danger. Shortly after the Heinzermen started another march, but was interrupted when Bognosky intercepted Novak's pass on his own 35. Ellwood made two consecutive first downs here. Young went around left end for five yards and crashed through center for fire more on the next play. Then there was a roar from the Ellwood stands as Scopelite went through a hole at right guard and was stopped by the safety man after gaining 15 yards. A pass from Young to Bognosky was then incomplete. Funari picked up two yards around left end. Then a pass to Funari was intercepted by Gladis who ran it to Butler's 40. As the period was closing, Ross made 18 around the other. The score at the Ball and Murrin for Youkers. yards around left end and Novak 4 end of the half remained 7-0 for Ellwood. When rivalries were resumed in

the third quarter the Soapminers come out with a vengeance. Novak received Kraynak's kickoff on the goal line and returned it to the Butler 24 before he was stopped. Rev. S. W. McGarvey, the superin-From here with Ross, Ball, and No- tendent of the Eastern district of vak carrying the ball, Butler went the Christian and Missionary Allistraight down the field to the three ance, will be the special speaker toyard line, making five consecutive night and Tuesday at the Alliance make in four downs the Ellwood announced this morning. An inter-Wolverines braced up. Kraynak esting program will be carried out crashed through on the first play on the occasion. and tossed Ross for an eight yard loss. Then attempting to pass he receiver was not open. Two other Saturday evening. Rally Day ser- evening at the Hostess House on William motored from Pittsburgh to meeting at the home of Mrs. S. D. passes were batted down and Ell- vices on next Sunday.

GAME STATISTICS

Yards gained through scrimmage-Ellwood 78, Butler 193. First downs - Ellwood 4. Butler 11.

Forward passes - Ellwood completed 3 out of 5; Butler 1 out of 10. Passes intercepted-By Ell-

wood 4, Butler 1. Yards gained by passing-Ellwood 180, Butler 5. Total yards gained-Ellwood 258, Butler 198. Punts-Ellwood 7 for total

of 293 yards; Butler 10 for 392 yards. Average punts-Ellwood 42 yards: Butler 39 yards. Penalties-Ellwood 5 for 35 yards; Butler 2 for 20 yards.

wood took possession of the ball on their own 24, thus ending the threat

Runs 70 Yards Fans from the tube city received nother scare when the fourth with Beaver Falls high. chapter was on its way. Bognosky's punt was blocked on Ellwood's 15 but he had recovered again and then sent off a good punt, which was downed on Ellwood's 40. Ross, Novak, and Ball had gained a total of seven vards on plays through the line. Then Novak tossed a pass intended for Leith. Scopelite stepped up, batted the ball forward in the Beautiful Ceremony Unites El- FORMET LOCAL air, juggled it for awhile, while on the dead run, nestled it under his arm and raced 70 yards for the second touchdown. Would-be tacklers were beautifully blocked out. Kraynak missed the placement, making the score 13-0.

this and both teams sent in flocks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of substitutes. The new Ellwood re- Anderson, of Beaver Falls, was cruits proceeded to smear their opponents time and time again. They los, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were touchdown bound again after Micklos, of Line avenue, Ellwood recovering a Butler fumble in their City. territory. In two plays they brought the ball to the eight-yard line, when

the final whistle sounded. Kraynak Outstanding The game again proved the value of Captain Mike Kraynak, who himself. He was responsible for staving off two serious Butler threats. He was a decided thorn in

that left little to be desired, and of pink and white flowers.

limelight in the backfield with his a graduate of the Beaver Falls high speedy ball carrying. He was a school. constant threat and was watched like a hawk. Ball proved to be a hard line plunger. Captain Youkers, Gladdis, Crissman and Paffrath were outstanding in the line.

Beaver Falls Is Next With three victories tucked away under their belts of which two were Class AA games, Ellwood this after-

Ellwood did not lack for support church. last Saturday. There was a huge Miss Gladys Boots directed a following from this city, some over splendid program which consisted Indiana, \$10,909 for construction 2,000. The Ellwood band performed of recitations, a two-act playlet, so- and equipment of an addition to

Detween marves.	
The summary:	
Ellwood City-13	Butler—0
Hughesl.e	Paffrath
Tamaroi.t	Gladis
Perryl.g	Tack
Kraynak (c)	Crissman
Dichioneri ro	Lavorini
Daufenr.t	Youkers (c)
Flanaganr.e	Pataky
Funariq	Leith
W. Youngl.h	Barnhart
Bognoskyr.h	Ross
Scopelitef	Ball
Touchdowns - Kra	aynak and
Scopelite.	
Points after touch	downs-Kray-
nak (place kick).	
Score by periods—	
Ellwood	7 0 0 6-13
Ellwood	

H. Young, Daufen for Pratt, Hazen ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry for their September meeting. for Hughes, Conti for Pratt, Biago W. Butler of Beaver Falls, will befor Scopelite, Robuck for Funari, come the bride of Arthur D. Web- present and the time was spent in do-Hines for W. Young, M. Young for ster, popular instructor of the local ing white cross work and patchwork. Hazen, Rocco for Tammero and high school. Gib for Perry; Butler-Novak for The date of the nuptials was an- by the committee in charge. The one meets Tuesday night at the Barnhart, Zeighler for Leith, Max- nounced on last Thursday evening afternoon meeting was conducted im for Pataky, Cornelius for Lavor- when the bride-elect's sister, Miss by Mrs. Cobb. The next meeting will Hill. Group three meets at the ini, Hughes for Gladis, Hayes for Catherine Butler, entertained at a be held in the church basement on home of Mrs. Frank Klindest at

Head linesman—Patrizio.

SPECIAL SPEAKER

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.—The

U. P. CHURCH

Football To Frisk

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Three Teams Come To Hospital In Bus Directly From Butler Game Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- True to their promise Coach Denny Schill and his Ellwood City high gridders came directly from the Butler game last Saturday by bus to the local hospital and presented their captain, Nick Frisk, with the football denoting their 13-0 victory over Butler high.

The squad that made the trip, three full teams, gathered around the bed where Frisk lay with a broken ankle, as Captain-by Proxy Mike Kraynak presented the ball to tense with emotion as Captain High School football team Kraynak told of the valiant fight of the local eleven for victory. Frisk accepted the ball with eager moistened eyes and thanked his team day. mates for their earnest considermade all the more brighter, he

scheduled to leave the hospital to- third consecutive Class AA game day He will occupy a wheel chair and their fourth in a row. The locals near the bench next Saturday at plan to open up completely in order Lincoln field when the locals clash to gain victory.

Local Man Weds Beaver Falls Girl

mer Micklos And Beatrice Anderson On Saturday ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- Be-

fore an improvised altar of flowers Little time was left to play after and ferns, Miss Beatrice Anderson, united in marriage to Elmer Mick-The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Bea-

ver Falls and was performed by the Rev. Kestle of the First Methodist by their respective brother and sister, Clifford Micklos and Miss proved a veritable stone wall in Mabel Anderson. The bride was a cessories to match. She carried an the side to Butler, making tackle arm bouquet of white rosebuds. The after tackle and breaking through maid of honor was attired in pink into their backfield continually. He satin with white and pink acces- the car in which Mrs. Parkinson, backed up the line in a manner sories, and also carried a bouquet her sister, her son and wife and

ward passes. Kraynak played a licious wedding dinner was served jured. bang-up game all around. Also there with covers laid for immediate there is praise for Jiggs Hazen, Jim members of both families. The as improved, the gravity of her in-Flanagan, and Phil Tammaro, who newlyweds then left on a post-nup- juries is so great that Mrs. Parkinaccredited themselves nobly in the tial trip to Connecticut, where they line. W. Young was the most con- will spend a week. Upon their re- ptial at least another month. sistent performer in the backfield, turn Mr. and Mrs. Micklos plan to with Bognosky, Scopelite and Fu- make their home in Ellwood City. now Kent, O. nari coming in for their share of Mr. Micklos is employed at the local Tube plant. He also attended the Fir Butler, "Dutch" Ross held the local high school. Mrs. Mickles is

Rally Day Service

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .-- A noon began priming for their an- record attendance of 242 persons atnual tussle with Beaver Falls high tended the annual rally day srevices here next Saturday afternoon, in held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock following Pennsylvania PWA altheir third straight Class AA game. at the Wurtemburg Methodist lottments were announced today

> los, double quartets and selections the high school building. by the choir and orchestra. The superintendent, Harold Boots,

presented 35 certificates to members who had perfect attendance records for one and two years.

ices next Sunday morning as the minister, Rev. A. M. Doak, will attend a church conference. Sunday school will be held as usual at 10 ning.

Butler-Webster Wedding Friday

prettily appointed bridge party at October 24. their Beaver Falls home.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- Disard Black of New Castle R. D. 7. Admitted: Catherine Ritter of Lloyd Meisel of Line avenue and Edgar Waterford of Ellwood. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Has-

this morning. B. AND P. W. CLUB

was thrown for an additional 12- ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.— ness and Professional Women's club Smiley. Glen avenue.

To Close Gates During This Week

Coach Schill To Hold Secret Practice Sessions For Beaver Falls Game

HOME COMING QUEEN SELECTED BY TEAM

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 29.their team mate. The room was this morning that Ellwood City practice behind closed gates in pre- at 6 o'clock. paration for their annual clash with Beaver Falls High here next Satur- to thank the members of the va-

Coach Schill requests the townsation of him. His life has been people to bear with him for this one Plans were discussed at this time to game only. It will be Home Coming make this an annual event and to Day for the present and former Frisk, who was injured in the Ellwood High pupils, and the team Uniontown game a week ago, is and school is anxious to win this

Upon popular vote of the football squad, Miss Verna Voitowich was selected as Home Coming Queen. She will be permitted to select eight attendants who will participate in a Four People Brought To Local special ceremony. An interesting program is being arranged for the

Woman Injured

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.- the wrist, when their car struck a Friends of Mrs. Harry Parkinson, a culvert and then former resident of this city, will be near Zelienople pleased to learn that her condition Ray Baker and his brother, of is improved, according to reports re- New Kensington, received minor in-

hospital, Melrose Park, Ill., as a re-thrown back onto the highway. The sult of injuries suffered in an auto- former received an injury to his mobile accident which occurred re- chest and the latter only minor cently in Chicago. Mrs. Parkinson lacerations. received two fractures of the pelvis and bruises of the right shoulder and The accident was caused by an-

other driver going through a red light at the rate of 60 miles per small son were riding. Mrs. Parkinproved to be a hawk against for- Following the ceremony a de- son was the one most severely in-

Although her condition is reported son will have to remain in the hos-Mrs. Parkinson's home address is

Allottment Is Made To Ellwood

Of \$221,182 For Electric Generating Plant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The and equipment of a school building; Ellwood City, \$221,182 for a mun-

icipal electric generating plant.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .-Loyal Women's class Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. H. C. Newton on Fountain avenue. The Bethany class will meet here Thursday eve- night at 7 o'clock. Tuesday the

Castlewood

The Ladies Missionary society of charge of Mrs. C. A. Adams. 6:15 p. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- On the Harmony Baptist church met in m. the Wesleyan class will meet in Substitutions: Ellwood-Pratt for Friday, October 4, Miss Jennie But- the church basement on Thursday charge of Mr. E. S. Greenham. There were twenty-one ladies

A tureen dinner was served at noon duct mid-week services here. Group

FAMILY GATHERING

at the home of Ross Smiley on the tertain the World Wide Guild con-New Castle-Ellwood road Sunday: vention of Western Pennsylvania charged over the week end: Charles Mr. and Mrs. John McHattie and Oct. 25-26-27. Mrs. Hough, chair-AT ALLIANCE CHURCH Wehman of Ellwood City, Mrs. How-daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. lady of committee, asks that any George McHattie and children one who can take one or more of Doris Anna, Roy, Mary, Morris and these guests will please get in con-Frisco, Lowell Swick of Ellwood R. Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence tact with her. Phone 267-W. Com-D. 7, Ray Baker of New Kensington. McHattie and Mrs. Mary Jewell and munion next Sunday. daughter Eileen McHattie of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McHattie and children Esther, Robert and first downs. With three yards to church here on Bell avenue, it was bach of Line avenue, a daughter, Russell, Mrs. Mary Collin's and the church. Ladies of the church daughters Vivian and Evelyn of will hold a quilting there Wednes-Energy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mc- day evening. Hattie and son Buddy of Castle-ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30-Busi- wood, Mr. Frank Bratchie and Ross

Sportsmen's Outing Is Fine Success

Good Turnout Participates In First Annual Event Of Type Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-First annual sportsmen's outing here Saturday at Ewing Park took a good foothold into making it a permanent event in the future. Despite threatening weather and a good football game, a large crowd participated in the day's program.

General Chairman Harold Parker and his hard working committees had things so well organized that the program was run off without a hitch. The trap shooting took place at the old brick yard near Frisco. George Scott was the winner of this event. John Vogler, Jr., was the winner of the casting events. Harold Parker won the rifle shooting

The grand prize of ten dollars was won by Nick Flowers of Summitt avenue. Second prize of five dollars was won by Mike Huber of the Fourth ward. Bingo was enjoyed by the public throughout the day. There were various races and contests for the kiddies. Prizes were awarded to the winners. Frank Coach "Denny" Schill announced Reffer's mountaineer orchestra provided music during the evening. Lunch was enjoyed by those present

General Chairman Parker wishes rious committees for their diligent work in making the affair a success. obtain a permanent place where the whole program can be run off.

Accident Victims In Local Hospital

Hospital From Out-Of-Town Accidents

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-Four people, two of them whom are from this vicinity, were brought to the local hospital as a result of automobile accidents in and near Zelienople.

Lowell Swick, 22, of Ellport, reeived a fractured arm and his companion, Miss Esther Ritter, aged about 18, of Frisco, lacerations to

Mrs. Parkinson is in the Westlake vert with such force that it was

Church Notes For Ellwood

Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Young People's class will present their play, "Brown Eyed Betty". Wednesday the Ladies' Aid will hold a regular meeting with the work committee composed of Mrs. Walter

Mrs. Jess Weingartner. Preparatory service Friday. First Presbyterian

Steele, Mrs. Arthur Wehman, and

The Shenango Presbytery will at the First Presbyterian church in New Castle. Those from Ellwod attending will be D. W. Stinson, H. P. W. A. Announces Allocation W. Brown, and the Rev. A. M. Stevenson. Tonight at 7:30 the program committee of the Once-A-Month club will meet. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p. m. The executive committee of the Woman's Missionary society will meet at 7 o'clock this evening, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Turner on Glen avenue. A social evening will be held by the young people Saturday at the home of Mrs. Virginia Goehring at Marion Farms. Rotary dinner committee Thursday in the charge of Mrs. A. M. Stevenson. Preparatory service Friday evening at 7:45 after which a session meeting will be held. Communion will be given next Sun-

> M. E. Church Boy Scout committee meeting to-

Women's Foreign Missionary society hold a tureen dinner at 12 o'clock Park Gate. At 7:30 the official board will meet. The Ladies Aid MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS League will hold a tureen dinner in

from Pittsburgh Wednesday to conhome of Mrs. Amos Wiley at Wiley Knox plan. Group four meets at the home of Mrs. D. J. Jones Jr on The McHattie families gathered Adams street. The church will en-

First Baptist Church

Trinity Lutheran Choir rehearsal Tuesday night at

Joint meeting of the trustees and yard loss and was also penalized Women's Missionary society on of Ellwood City will hold their Laterin the afternoon Mrs. Peter workers tonight. Thursday night five for dropping the ball when a Thursday night. Choir rehearsal on monthly dinner meeting Tuesday McHattie and children Elsie and Class No. 17 will hold its monthly

Bell Memorial

A AIGH FLY HAS NO CHANCE IN THE TIGER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Ten cents per line per each inser-

Count five words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless by contract are for cash only. Contract rates upon request.

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When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one iscorrect insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS.

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take Thos. W. Solomors, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City,

give them to Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave ads with

C. L. REPMAN The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office. bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST-Lady's Gruen wrist watch, downtown district, Saturday evening. Reward. Call 5599-J. 1t*-1

Personals

BRENNEMAN'S CASH MARKET-TUESDAY ONLY.

ence. Phone 1588-J. J. P. Patterson.

STOMACH ULCER, gas pains, indigestion victims, why suffer- For quick relief get free sample of Udga, doctor's prescription, at Eckerd's.

ROUND and square dance, Etna Springs Park, Slippery Rock, Tues. night, Oct. 1. Featuring Negley Corn Huskers. L. A. Peters, mgr. 292t2*-4

CREDIT DENTISTRY-Big savings on quality plates made in my own laboratory. Dr. Sloan, above National 291t3*—4

work, etc. Jack Gerson, your jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St.

Wanted WE buy old gold and silver, bridge

> **AUTOMOBILES** Automobiles For Sale

USED AUTOMOBILES al prices. 1833 Pontiac coac At real prices. 1933 Pontiac coac 1933 Studebaker Commander brougham, 1930 Studebaker President sedan, 1930 Ford coupe, 1929 Studesedan, 1930 Ford coupe, 1923 Stude-baker President Victoria, 1928 Whip-pet coach, 1931 Studebaker Dictator 8 sedan, 1927 Lincoln 7-pass, sedan, Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290, 293t3—5

Hupmobile coupe (new), 1932, Hupmobile sedan, 1931 Oakland sedan, 1931 Pontiac coach. State Auto Sales Cos., 30 S. Mercer St. Phone 2600.

cars and trucks, see Francis Motor Sales Co., 426 Croton Ave., New Castle, Pa. Phone 2200. Terms. Open evenings.

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Automobiles For Sale

SPECIAL FOR 3 DAYS ONLY 1929 Ford town sedan. 1929 Buick sedan.

Buick sedan. Studebaker coupe. 1930 Franklin sedan. 1930 Chrysler 77 sedan. 1929 Chevrolet sedan. Your credit is good at-

CHAMBERS USED CAR EXCHANGE

GOOD, CLEAN 1933 Pontiac sedan practically new tires, heater and ex-cellent finish. Trade and terms Floyd Lortz, 2929-M. 293t3—3 lovd Lortz, 2929-M. PHILLIPS Used Car Exchange—Selans, coupes, coaches. Seven priced or less than one hundred dollars, ater models in Reo, Oldsmobile, Buick, Chevrolet, Fords. Easy terms and trades. 411 S. Mill St. Phone 29313—5

CARS

764. Open evenings.

1933 Plymouth coach. 1934 Ford sport coupe. 1934 Lafayette sport coupe. 1932 Chevrolet coupe. 1932 Chevrolet sport roadster. 1929 Chevrolet sport coupe. 1931 Chevrolet coupe.

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1933 Chevrolet 131" W.B. 1933 Chevrolet 157" W.B. 1930 Chevrolet 131" W.B. 1931 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. SHENANGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 5700. Liberal G.M.A.C. terms. All used cars sold with our Gold Bond guarantee.

210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 5-pass. coupe 1935 OLDSMOBILE 5-pass. coupe, 1934 1935 Oldsmobile business coupe, 1934 Chevrolet sedan, 1931 Oldsmobile sedan, 1931 Oakland sedan, 1932 Chevrolet coupe, 1931 Chevrolet roadster. Several cars priced from \$50 to \$150. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone \$605.

SEE OUR used car department be-fore you buy. Lawrence Auto Sales position. Business experience une you buy. Lawrence Auto Sales position. good used car or truck, see Riney Motor Sales. Be sure and have your

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

CALL 653-J, for ready mixed concrete, cement blocks, sand, gravel, coal. Frengel, Snyder & Anderson.

20-FT. trailer, new tires, complete painting, paperhanging and decorating. Phone 1301-J, 5628-M. 287t7—10 with brakes; also tractors. Have some good coal trucks. Perry & 293t3-5
Bryan. Phone 1068. 293t3-5
Bryan wield quality used free. Phone 3157-R, 356-M. 270t37-10

Sell that stove. Use a Want Ad. Big business concerns advertise because they find it pays.

BUSINESS SERVICE

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USED SASH with 24 light 10x12 glass; also used corrugated iron. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217.

LEHIGH CEMENT-80c sack; lime 1.EHIGH CEMENT—80c sack, fine 55c sack; repair plaster and plaster \$1.10 sack; a complete stock of roofing, paints and building supplies, quick service. Phone 537 or 310. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 287t7—10A

WE CAN finance new roofs and brick siding. Let us give you an estimate.
Only Rex Flintkote dealer in New
Castle. Citizens Lumber Co. Phone
3500. 270t24—10A

MUTUAL Lumber Co., A. E. Kerr prop., "the home of good lumber", 216 White street. Phone 2136. Let us save you money on lumber, millwork and builders' supplies. 271t23-10A

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SAVE money on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg. 1t—13A

Repairing UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, interior decorating, painting. Phone 4498, 317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham.

CALL WITHERS CO., for repairs to any make warm air furnace. We also install new furnaces. Phone 3314.

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 270t24—15

EMPLOYMENT

Female

WANTED-Two experienced shoe salesladies for Saturday. Experience salesladies for Saturday, Balesladies for Sa

AN AMBITIOUS energetic woman of necessary. Permanency and advance ment certain to person willing to ap

CHRISTMAS card salespeople. 100% profit. Fatest selling 21 folder \$1. assortment. 9 other boxes. Bonuses. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179R Lincoln, Boston, Mass. 1t*—17

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in widowers home, no small children. No objection to lady with child. Write J.
S. Rugh, R. D. 2, Portersville, Pa.
292t2*—17

293t2*—18
YOUNG man wanting to learn real esstate business please write Box No. 287 care News.

293t2*—18
BICYCLES WANTED—Hours after weeks and all day Saturday. Wesstate business please write Box No. 292t2—18

Strieb Coal Co. Call 824J. 270t24—33
BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

293t6—35A

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Strieb Coal Co. Call 824J. 270t24—33
THE NEW Zenith's with the black Kentucky coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

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Situations Wanted THE F. J. NOLTE CO.—For better clerk, general office work, desires popainting, paperhanging and decoration with going concern. Can give

Pickles—Beets—Celery—Cabbage— Potatoes—Tomatoes—Honey—Squash— Cauliflower-Lettuce-Peppers-

Plums-Mellons-Crab Apples-Butter Peaches-Cucumbers-Pears-

-NOTICE-Farmers and Truck Growers now is the time to Advertise your produce.

Grapes-Pimentos-Popcorn-Apples-Pumpkins—Parsnips—Spinach— Onions-Carrots-Beans-Egg Plants-Cider—Radishes—Corn—Dill— Quinces-Turnips!

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

FREY BROS.—Best Pgh, Champion, Montour and Wildwood coal. Relief orders. Also county coal. Phones 614.

CAMPBELL COAL CO.—Best Pitts-burgh coal \$4.25 to \$5; country coal, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Phone 5293 or 2320-W.

GENUINE Hog Hollow coal—Special price on load lots. Screen, mine run, nut slack, \$1.80. Phone 732.

ICE, ICE—Prompt delivery, or cash and carry service. Relief coal, 2 in.

and carry service. \$4.45. Maxwell & Gibson. 4062. 291t6—33

BEST Portersville lump coal, \$3.50; run of mine, \$3.00; nut and slack, \$2.00. Phone 3957. L. Pearl.

BEST Pgh. & Ky. coal. Disco smok-less coal and coke. Buy now. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 287t7—33

BEST quality Pgh., Ky. and Butler county coal. Coke and cordwood. Economy Coal Co. Phone 1778-R. 287t7—33

Produce

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

MY, MAIL ORDER business, estab-LININGS for cast iron furnaces \$4.00 a set. We also have brick linings for steel furnaces. Repairs for any make of furnace. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314 East Washington St. Phone 406.

MY, MAIL ORDER business, established 35 years, must have been profitable. If you have \$300. to \$1200. and want to be your own boss, I will start you in a business such as mine, and furnish you everything. Address, Mentho Nova Co., Greenville, Pa.

Money To Loan

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE Because we specialize in loans up to \$300 to salaried people. Plenty of time to pay! As long as 20 months. Quick service. Personal Finance Company, 204 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. Phone 2100. 1t—22

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Wash-ington St. Phone 5448. 270t24—22 CASH LOANS—Quick, private service. Lowest rates in city, on loans above \$100. Household Finance Corabove \$100. Household Finance Corabove \$150. Union Trust Bidg. poration, 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg. 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle, 1357.

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees BLOOMER egg cartons, \$1.50 for 250. J. S. Riley & Sons, 355 E. Wash.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

SEE OUR display of John Deere and Rice potato diggers. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512.

Fuel, Fertilizer

PORTERSVILLE COAL—Screen prunes, Green Gage plums, crab apprunes, Phone 579-R. 293t3*—33 Ples, Sickle pears, red peppers, quin-CALL Norman Cochran for quality coal at reasonable price. Relief orders accepted. Phone 2497. 1t*—33 PITTSBURGH, Vance, Studebaker & GRAPES Choice Concord grapes, Portersville coal. Relief orders filled. Prompt service, Reasonable price. H. Brook and Volant road. Phone 5-J. E. Cranmer, 2141-M. 293t6*—33 Volant.

MERCHANDISE

Produce

RAPES-Peck or bushel. Seamons, 3rd house above lower park gate New Castle-Ellwood road. Phone 174 1t*—33A

SMOCK PEACHES-Yellow Free stones for canning. Dropped peaches for butter. Tomatoes, Concord grapes. Will deliver. G. L. Lockhart, East Brook road. Phone 8092R2. 1t*—33A CONCORD GRAPES-Now ready for

utting. Special price on quantities.
. M. McCormick, Harlansburg, Pa.
293t2*—33A APPLES—Baldwins and Grimes Golden, going fast, while they last, 50c bu. on tree, bring bags. Eli Gaston Orchards, Sheep Hill, Moravia St. Extension.

APPLES-Northern Spys, Baldwins. Dropped apples, 35c; grapes, peck or bropped apples, 36c; grapes, peck or bushel. 2292-W. 806 Arlington Ave. Bring baskets. 1t*—33A CONCORD GRAPES, now ripe. Quality fruit at fair prices. Bovard-Baldwin, Harlansburg road. 292t3*—33A

GRAPES, grapes, grapes—Get your grapes at the Kelso Farm, New Castle-Edenburg road, 75c per bu. 292t2*—33A FOR SALE—Hand picked Sickel pears, 75c per bushel. T. C. Reichard, 2½ mile on East Brook road. 292t3*—33A

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Large size bed and dresser, excellent condition. Reasonable. Box 348 Bessemer, 293t2*—34 CALL Phil Pearl, phone 2082 for good Portersville coal. Screened \$3.50, mine run \$3.25, nut slack \$2.00. WOOD BURNER, \$5.75, coal cook stove with Reservoir circulating coal neater, new; oak and laundry stove.
M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. HOG HOLLOW COAL—Screen, run mine and slack. We accept relief orders. Surrena Mine. Phone 8011-R-05. GENUINE Hog Hollow coal, \$1.90 up. Phone Calderwood, 342. 1t*-33

CUPBOARD, wardrobe, daybed, laundry stoves (2 and 4 lid), tables, dining suites, books, stands, radio, violins. Allen's. 1t*-34 CASH paid for used household goods of all kinds; stoves, books, etc. Aln's, 226 South Croton Ave. 1t*-34 STOVES, dresser, wardrobe, trunk, FOR RENT-Fine furnished and un-

CLARK'S quality Pgh., Montour and country coal. Relief orders filled. Honesty our policy. 1041-J, 1637-R. display case scale, desk; everything for your home or office. West Side Furniture Exchange. Buy and sell. ROYAL sweeper, good condition \$10; French doors, 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 n., oak, like new \$18. 113 Holton St.

> any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. 270t24-34 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-Upright, Stratford player piano. Good condition. 505 Laure

delivered \$20; don't delay. Fleming Music Store, 110 N. Mill St. 1t-35

ATTENTION CHURCHES! We have n organ in piano case. Make you offer. Fleming's Music Store, 11

foreign reception, auditorium type speaker, new type tubes, modernistic

advertised on this page. Read the

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

LARGE, comfortable, plenty of heat, light and hot water; meals if desired. Good location. Phone 2177. 1t*-39

Fooms For Housekeeping

FOR RENT-Two front rooms furnished for light housekeeping, modern, reasonable. 719 Cumberland Ave. TWO furnished rooms and garage, very nice. 1104 W. Washington. Phone 890.

TWO rooms furnished complete for

light housekeeping. Also garage. 1237 E. Washington. NORTH HILL, handy town, nicely furnished small apt., private bath, own entrance, steam heat, sink, range. 203 Boyles. 292t4*-40 MODERN-Furnished, 1, 2, 3 room

nd entrance, best location. 707 Cro REAL ESTATE FOR

partment, steam heat, private bath

RENT Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED 1st or 2nd floor house-keeping rooms. Relief rental accepted. 3 locations. 9 Front St. Call 1647.

Houses For Rent

NEVER BUY any used furniture of

ished complete, east side. Reasonable. Garage. Phone 4359-J. 1t*-46

FURNISHED home, north side, 5 rooms, bath, garage, \$35.00 month. Phone 1105 before 6 p. m. 1t*-46 \$30.00 MONTH, house 5 rooms, bath, Lawrence County, ss:
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
The Commonwealth of Company

FOR RENT—8 room modern house, 2-car garage, large lot. 321 Euclid Ave. Phone 2247-M. 292t3*—46

the Lawrence County-Beaver Valley community sale, Tuesday. Pittsburgh prices. No charge if not sold. Wampum-New Castle road. A. Phillips, mgr. Terms, cash. 292t2*-55 Witness the Honorable R. Law-

AUCTION SALES

1111/2 S. Jefferson St., New Castle. 303 S. Jefferson St., New Castle. Andres De La Cruz . . Saginaw, Mich. Jessie Del Valle....Saginaw, Mich.

Mary Gomory Akron, O. Chairman. Frank KrossmanGirard, O. Eleen KoitesGirard, O. Robert D. Johnston... Cleveland, O. Frances M. Koch Cleveland, O. Barry Rodgers Cleveland, O. Leota TaylorCleveland, O. Raymond H. Greik Alliance, O. Helen E. MyersRavenna, O.

Beverly V. Burns Ashland, O. night. Dorothy A. Dietz . . Wadsworth, O. more boulevard Saturday night.

Civde Williams 16 E. South St., New Castle. Kathryn Brook night in Euclid avenue.

Patrick R. Moderalli Irene Marie Becker

William H. Jones Niles, O. Young doctors hate to start in the country. They have to decide the country.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

SMALL farm of 14 ouse, good barn, other nice lot of fruit. Price

Houses For Sale

1t-40 FOR SALE-5 room house, bat modern in all ways, heater, cement cellar. Lot 48x150. Reason for sell-FOR SALE—Six room modern house, \$200.00 down, balance as rental, 1214
Pandolph St 1t*—50

Lots Or Acreage

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Municipal Election

Notice of a Municipal election, under the authority of an Ordinance of the City of New Castle passed the 9th day of September, 1935, entitled, "An FURNISHED—2 roomed apartment and sleeping rooms. Call 2627-W.

1t*—43

THREE ROOMS and bath furnished; all conveniences. Call 3378-M.

293t3*—43 APARTMENT—3 rooms, bath, front-side entrance, garage furnished. Private, adults. 322 Norwood, 442-J. 1t*—43 Hundred Thousand (\$1,500,000.00) Hundred Thousand (\$1,500,000.00) FOR RENT-Four room house, garage, good garden, four minutes from city, hardwood. Call 8029-R-14.

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election and fixing thereof and providing for the giving of notice and the holding of the said of notice and the holding of the said of notice is hereby given that at the Notice is hereby given that at the notice and municipal election to be NORTH, 6 rooms, \$30; east, 5 rooms, \$15; 2 furnished apartments: also 5 rooms unfurnished, \$20. Call 79-J.

1t*-46

FOR RENT-6 room house, gas, elec- (\$1,500,000.00) Dollars for the pu IST FLOOR apartment, 3 rooms, no children or dogs. Call evenings 1210. Delaware Ave.

1t*-46

FOUR room cottage, all modern. 812
Neshannock Blvd. Phone 1450.

1t*-46

1t*-46

Legal Notice

Steve GomoryAkron, O. TROL BOARD, Walter T. Grosscup,

News Briefs From City Hall

Immanuel H. Fenstermacher ley on account of a fight Saturday

Police investigated a su Ivan L. Wolfe Wadsworth, O. auto at Delaware avenue and Clen-Someone attempted to steal an

Officers sought prowlers Saturday

"How did you like those Chinese "Is that what they were? ChineseYoungstown, O. back-scratchers? My wife's been making me eat salad with them?"

227 S. Ashland Ave., New Castle. automobile at 1313 Albert street,

Clyde Stevenson Ashtabula, O. whether it's measles or dropsy with-Betty Talcott Ashtabula, O. out help of a laboratory girl.

HOW WAS IT?

THE GUMPS-HORRORS!



WELL, WE'LL GO SEE THE OLD BOY AND CHEER HIM UP A LITTLE BIT- WITH MILLIE AND HER MAMA BOTH GONE, THE HOUSE MUST BE PRETTY LONESOME - BUT JUST LET THEM STAY AWAY A LITTLE LONGER-IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE WE HAVE BIM BACK WITH US AGAIN, AND WITH ANDY GUMP MANAGING HIS AFFAIRS - WE'LL HAVE THAT OLD LADY OUT FOR GOOD -



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice

AS SKULL'S GUARDS ATTEMPT TO REMOVE THEIR METAL MASKS, BRICK AND HARALD. THEMSELVES, REMOVE THE HELMETS.







LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

upon the writs shown at ber and terms set forth beproperties of the severalned defendants, owners or re-owners, and to be sold by Edrd D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Law-nce County, on Monday, October 7, 35 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) the Court House, New Castle, Pa., be sold in order numbered be-

Amount \$700.00. J. W.

scribed as follows:

Bounded on the North by lands now or late of McConnell's Heirs; on the East by Audley avenue; on the South by Neshannock Boulevard, and J. Clare Hoover. Having a frontage of fifty-five and sixteen hundredths

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, bath, elec-

ber 5 in said Plan of Lots; thence in a Northwesterly direction by 10t number 5 and said Colfax street one hundred (100) feet and maintaining throughout its whole length an equal width of two hundred (200) feet to Mary street, containing Twenty Thousand (20,000) square feet of land, and being the same property conveyed by Henry Theiss to the said

Together will all and singular the buildings and improvements, streets, lanes, alleys, passages, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, priviinders thereof. | \$2.03

rifity four and two-tenths (54.2) feet; thence South ninteen degrees, twenty-tine minutes East (8, 19, 29 E.) by land of Disciple of Christ church two hundred ninteen and eight at the land of McNees heirs from which the Northeast corner of Ma frame house bears South nineteen degrees East (62, 26) feet; thence by lands of McNees heirs, North sixty-two degrees twenty-two and five-tentins (122.5) feet to a post and corner of land of McNees heirs, North sixty-two degrees twenty-two and five-tentins (122.5) feet to a post and corner of land of Myrtle Marshall; thence by same North nineteen degrees, twenty-nine minutes West (N. 19° 29' W.) two hundred eight and one-tenth (298.1) feet to the place of beginning and the lands of the Said Priscilla Blick McNoberts by Trustees of the Disciple of Christ Congregation by their deed dated the first day of April, 1922 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 235, page 459.

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distant seven and five tenths (7.5) rods East from the intersection of said road with the Beaver and Mercer State Road, being the Northwest corner thereof; thence South eighty-eight degrees East (S. 88° E.) nineteen and five tenths (19.5) nerebes

the state road, at the Northwest corner thereof; thence by the center of IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon said road South, eight and three-fourths (8%°) degrees East thirty-one and forty-five hundredths (31.45) perches to a post; thence by land of John L. Hazen now Henderson Cunningham heirs South eighty-eight and three-fourths (88%°) degrees East twenty-four and fifteen hundredths

No. 10

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. One-car frame garage. Premises in good repair.

No. 10

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies limited).

Poultry steady; heavy hens 19-21; Leghorn hens 13-16; Barredrox broilers, large 18-20, small 17-18; mixed colored broilers, large 18-19, small 16-18; Leghorn broilers 14-16; young turkey hens 17-19; roosters 10-12; John L. Hazen now Henderson Cunningham heirs South eighty-eight and three-fourths (88%) degrees East twenty-four and fifteen hundredths (24.15) perches to a post; thence by land of McClelland Hogue North One (1°) degree East thirty-one and three tenths (31.3) perches to a post; thence by the first parcel of land above described North eighty-one (89°) degrees West twenty-nine and sixty-five hundredths (29.65) perches to the place of beginning, containing five (5) acres and forty (40) perches of land.

No improvements.

No. 10

Lizzie May Adams and C. M. Adams, with notice to William E. Noggle, Terre Tenant, owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 14
December Term 1935. Amount \$1,-14, mate, cellent term of the colored broilers, large 18-20, small 17-18; mixed colored broilers, large

Wilson, his wife, owners or reputed Crawford. Containing 72 acres, more owners. Fi. Fa. No. 5 December Term or less. Amount \$3,427.99. H. A. Wil-

LEGAL NOTICES

County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as Lot No. 484 on The Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Eliwood City as recorded in Lawrence County Plot Book Volume 1, page 35 and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the West line of Fourth street with the diving line between lots No. 483 and No. 484; thence West along said

stone Way; thence North along the East line of Keystone Way a distance of forty-one and six tenths (41.6) feet to the dividing line between Lots No. 484 and No. 485; thence East along said last mentioned dividing line a distance of one hundred ninety-two (192) feet to Fourth street; thence South along the West Street; thence South along the West line of Fourth street a distance of lows:

Beginning at a point on the South side of Hillside avenue at the intersection therewith, with a ten (10) foot alley; thence South forty-five degrees fifty-five minutes West (S. 45° 55′ W.) along the South side of Hillside avenue on the South side of Hillside avenue at the intersection therewith, with a ten (10) foot alley; thence South forty-five degrees fifty-five minutes West (S. 45° 55′ W.) along the South side of Hillside avenue one hundred thirty-five and five tenths (135.5) feet to a lows: ne of Fourth street a distance of orty-one and six tenths (41.6) feet to a point the place of beginning.

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I Neshannock Boulevard g back therefrom, a dishundred fourteen and feet on the East line; a one hundred forty-two West line and having as the line and having a superscript of the line and having a

and being lot Number 75 B. Section

16, City of New Castle Official Sur
20, Being the same property that was conveyed to Jesse A. Neighbors and Gertrude E. Neighbors, his wife by Lyle G. Emery, et ux. et. al. by deed dated March 1, 1927 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Bcok, Vol. 262, page 199.

NO. 6

A. Stein, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 6 December Term 1935. Amount \$8,385.60. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Third Ward, Borough of Ellwood City, County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot numbered one hundred twelve (112) on page 199. The Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, etc., for Lawrence County, in Plat Book Vol. 1,

erected one, two story frame dwelling containing five rooms, bath, electric, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. One, one-car garage, tin roof.

No. 3

Priscilla Blick McRoberts and David T. McRoberts, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 118 September Term 1935. Amount \$2,570.00 f. Chas. H. Young & Thomas V. Mansell, Attys.

First Parcel: All that certain piece the dividing line of lots numbered one hundred twelve (112) and one hundred fifty-three dard four flowers and State of Fennsylvania, and being lots numbered one hundred first dividing line and sixty-four hundred twelve (112) and being lots numbered one hundred first one hundred twelve (112) and being lots numbered in the plan of bots numbered in the plan of bots numbered one hundred twelve (112) and one hundred twelve (112) and one hundred twelve (112) and being lots numbered in the plan of said alley a distance of fort (105 No. 42 and 43; thence South of said alley a distance of fort (40) feet to the dividing line of lots numbered in the plan of said alley a distance of fort (40) feet to the dividing line of lots numbered and four of the plan of said alley a distance of fort (40) feet to the dividing line a distance of one hundred twelve (112) and o

Index and being the same property land, and being the same property conveyed by Henry Theiss to the said C. W. Stiker by Warranty Deed dated July 31, 1919 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Law-tric, water, furnace, cement cellar, french tile roof. A two-car brick parage, tile roof. Premises in medium repair.

\$2,545.88. Humphrey C. All that certain lot or parcel of tric, water, furnace, cement cellar, Borough of Ellport, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known as lot No. 15 and the control of the parage, tile roof. Premises in medium repair. Book 263, page 153.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

story, used as mill and garage, slate roof, also one, one-story frame building used for storage, composition roof, premises in medium repair.

Second Parcel: All that certain parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Enon Valley, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the lot at a point in the center line of Vine street in the Borough of Enon Valley; thence South fifty-three degrees twenty minutes West (S. 53° 20' W.) along said street, one hundred twenty (120) feet to a corner of the Inboden Cement House bears North thirty-seven degrees forty seven minutes West (N. 37° 47' W.) fifty four and two-tenths (54.2) feet; thence South ninteen degrees, twenty-nine minutes East (S. 19° 29' E.) by land of Disciples of Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Rooth street in the Borough of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eigat-tenths (219.8) feet to a corner of the Christ church two hundred ninteen and eiga

bounded and described as follows, Viz:

Beginning at a point on the South line of the Morris Ferry Public road distant seven and five tenths (7.5) rods East from the intersection of levels as follows, the point of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by The Pittsburgh Company by deed dated the 4th day of October 1929 and to be recorded. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon gas, electric, cement cellar company by deed dated the 4th day of October 1929 and to be recorded. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon gas, electric, cement cellar company by deed dated the 4th day of October 1929 and to be recorded.

cer State Road, being the Northwest corner thereof; thence South this (19.5) perches by said public road to a corner; thence south two degrees week (S. 88° E.) nimeteen and of McClelland Hogue to a corner; thence North eighty-eight and of McClelland Hogue to a corner; thence North eighty-eight and sixty-eight hundredths (28.68) perches by land of John L. Hazen to a corner, the center of said Boaver and Mercer Public road; thence North two degrees East (N. 2° E.) nineteen and sixty-eight hundredths perches to a corner, the center of said Boaver and flat the state road; thence North six degrees East (N. 2° E.) nineteen and eighty-eight degrees East (N. 2° E.) nineteen and state road; thence North six degrees East (N. 2° E.) seven south eighty-eight degrees East (N. 2° E.) seven and ninety-two hundredths perches to a corner; thence South eighty-eight degrees East (N. 2° E.) seven and ninety-two flat of the second of

Howard E. Wilson and Susanna and on the West by land of Samuel IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

kison, Atty.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the Third Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence | Very poor repair.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 11

Cabel John Evans and Lillian May Evans, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 4 December Term 1935. Amount \$661.90. H. A. All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in Wayne Township,

the dividing line between lots 3 and 4 in the aforementioned plot about 4 in the aforementioned plot about 5 one hundred sixty (160) feet to said alley; thence Northeast along said alley four (4) feet to a post; thence 5 or ded in Office for Recording 6 of etc., in and for Lawrence 1 one hundred sixty (160) feet to said alley; thence Northeast along said alley four (4) feet to a post; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the North side of said alley a distance of two hundred fourteen and four tenths (214.4) feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed International News Service Finanby Elizabeth Evans, Widow, to Caleb John Evans and Lillian May Evans, his wife, by deed dated May 12, 1925 recorded May 21, 1925 in Office for Recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book 254 Lawrence County, in Deed Book 254 page 484.
IMPROVEMENTS: Six room frame house, tar paper roof, electric.

George Leonard Nagel, debtor with notice to Ben Balter, terra tenant and R. W. Humphrey, Trustee in Bankruptcy, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 11, December Term 1935. Amount \$900.00. Humphrey & Humphrey Attys.

No. 7

Charles R. Walker and Lillie Walker, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 7 December Term 1935. Amount \$2,030.00. Hugus & Caldwell, Attys. All that certain lot or parcel of local transfer of the Ellwood City Realty Company's Country Club Plan of Lots, now of record in the office fore recording deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Plot Book Vo. 6, page 6, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the East line of Colf around the East line of Colf IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one frame building, two story, used as mill and garage, slate roof, also one, one-story frame build
State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Sears Roebuck 56

-(All poultr)

ALL OVER

Miss Rich—I hope you won't take it to heart, but our engagement is

Mr. Golddigger-I won't grieve for myself, but my creditors will.

STOCKS

Stock Market **Forges Ahead**

Under Stimulus Of Pledge From President Market Goes Up Few Points

By LESLIE GOULD

cial Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Under the stimulus of the president's pledge of no further increases in taxes, the stock market forged ahead today with gains running to more than 2

Consolidated Gas jumped more than 2 points reflecting the court decision barring a New York City powder plant referendum next November. Other utility shares moved slightly higher in sympathy.

point, while other auto shares scored smaller gains. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and other steel and industrial shares were

fractionally improved. Rails pushed ahead for moderate

Oils were firm, as were the food, chemical, building and specialty

wheat up a cent a bushel and cotton about 20 cents a bale.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

-	Purnished by Kay, Richards	*	I
-	Co Union Trust Building		1 7
-		40.	,
-	A T & S F	26	1/2
-	Atlantic Rfg	21	1/8
-	Auburn	37	5/8
-	Amer Loco	16	1/8
-	Allia Chalmare	27	1/0
1	A T & T	140	18
-	Amer Smelt & Rig	48	/2
1	Amer Foreign Power	6	1/2
1	Anaconda Copper	141	/2
-	Amer Can Co	16	1/2
-	Amer Toh Co "B"	104	
1	Amer Super Power	1	78
-	B & O	9:	78
	Bethlehem Steel	38	3/8
-	Baldwin Loco	2	5/8
-	Canadian Pacific	9	5/8
-	Chesapeake & Ohio	73	78
	Col Gas & Electric	12	
-	Consolidated Gas	27	
-	Consolidated Oil	8	54
-	Commercial Solvents	18	7/8
	Cities Service	1	7/8
	Curtiss Wright	3	
	Curtiss Wright Case J I DuPont de Nemours	129	7
	Erie R. R.	11	5/8
	Elec Auto Lite	31	1/4
	Eastman Kodak	156	1/4
	Elec Bond & Share	13	3/
	Great Northern	46	78
	Concret Fleetric	3	3/.
	Goodrich Rubber	8	3/4
	Goodyear Rubber	18	1/2
	Gulf OilGeneral Foods	33	78
	Hudson Motors	14	1/2
	Howe Sound	50	1/2
	Inter Harvester	57	1/
	Inter Nickel Co	6	74
	Inspiration Copper I T & T Johns-Mansville	140	5/8
	Johns-Mansville	74	1/2
0.	Kennicott Copper	24	7/2
•	Kroger GrocLibby-Owens-Ford	39	7/6
	Liquid Carbonic	31	1/2
	Liquid Carbonic Lone Star Gas Mid Cont Pet	. 8	5/8
	Mid Cont Pet	10	1/8
•	Mo Kan T	22	78
,	Montgomery Ward	33	1/8
	McKeesport Tin Plate	.120	1/2
	N Y C	. 24	7/8
	Northern Pacific	16	74
	National Dairy	. 16	7/8
•	National Cash Reg	. 17	1/2
	North Am Aviation	- 4	1/4
	National Biscuit Niagara Hudson Pwr	. 32	7/
	Otis Steel	. 15	5%
	P R R	. 27	1/8
	Pennroad	. 2	1/2
•	Phillips Petrol	. 28	3%
i	Pullman Co	31	3/4
•	Pullman Co	. 41	
	Phelps Dodge	. 24	1/2
*	Procter & Gamble	. 17	
,	Radio Corp	. 1	174
, ,	Reading R R	. 37	1/2
-	Rem Rand	. 12	1/2
1	Reynolds Tobacco	43	78
3	Std Oil of Cal	. 32	3/8
	Studebaker	. 5	7/8
	Stewart Warner		1/8
3	Std Gas & Elec	. 56	

Simmons Co 15 % Texas Corp 18 % Timkin Roll Bear 55 % Tide Wat O 8 % United Drug 10 ½ U S Steel 45% United Gas Imp 16 Vanadium Corp 18¼ Westinghouse Brk 23% Westinghouse Elec 761

Junior Chamber Will Hear Pearson Speak

Young Sheet & T 251/4

Civic Organization Opens Fall-Winter Activity Tuesday Night

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will hear S. DeGraff Pearson speak when they assemble at The Castleton for their first sescion of the fall on Tuesday evening, October 1 at 8:15 o'clock. Lunch will be served following the business

President D. D. Young said today that important chamber activities that night. A drive for members is to Chrysler gained more than a be launched within a short time.

Club Advisers To Meet At Y. W.

Advisers of the Girl Reserve clubs cil meeting from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening, with dinner included, in

The purpose of the meeting will be to exchange ideas concerning various phases of the club work and to become acquainted with the underlying principles of the Girl Reserve

Advisers of the senior high club are Geraldine Turk, Mary Purdue and Annetta Burry; Union high, Margaret Tucker, Anna Horton, Miss Robinson; George Washington Mettie Round; Ben Franklin, Mary Martin, Anne Schiffman; Mahoning, Jane Young, Jane Kyle, and Elm street, Katherine Fitzhugh and Rosa Brown.

Commissioners Go

County Commissioners P. O. Elder and Elmer Conner, left this morning to attend a state convention of poor directors at York, Pa. County Commissioner F. R. Woods, who had intended to go, was notified of the death of a relative in Philadelphia and changed his plans, going to Philadelphia. The convention speakers will discuss plans for the conduct of poor districts of the state.

DOROTHY BALDWIN

IS GUEST SOLOIST Dorothy Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Baldwin of the Butler road, presented a beautiful vio- fect employer and employee. lin solo, "Adoraton," on Sunday evening at the state W. C. T. U. convention, First M. E. church, But- pany at the conference. piano by Miss Jane Bryan, who is as general chairman and repreler. She was accompanied on the also of this city.

Dr. Ira T. Landrith, LL. D., of Col- and Glover, Farrell, state of Penncrado, who gave an excellent ad-

DID BIRD HAVE CHANCE?

"Look here," said the irate woman to the proprietor of the bird shop, "last week you sold me a parrot and told me it could speak seven lanopened his mouth yet and-"

bird a chance to say anything yet?" moved and rounded.

Wingless Plane Refuses To Rise

Crowd Of 15,000 On Hand At Monessen Airport To See Mystery Plane

HAS APPEARANCE OF MOTORBOAT

(International News Service) CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 30.—The question of whether Bemus Johnston's wingless airplane will ever get up in the air was itself up in the air today.

Before a throng of 15,000 curious who lined the four sides of the old Monessen airport, six mechanic toiled in vain yesterday with balky motor which operates the 'celules" which Johnston says will lift the wingless ship.

Johnston's strange craft looked more like a motorboat than it did an airplane. Between the front will be presented to the membership propellor and the cockpit at the rear are the 10 "celules," each a miniature wing in itself. Johnston has attached them to an endless chain rotating in the middle of the craft and the self-taught aviator believes they will raise the craft from the

While newsreel cameraman ground away, the mechanics worked frantically to start the motor which operates the chain of cellules but they finally gave up in despair to Commodities also were strong with of the Y. W. C. A. will have a counthe good natured joshing of the crowd. Johnston will try again to-

Announce Wage Increase Will Be Requested

Committee From Plants Of American Sheet And Tinplate Company Makes Statement

G. Richards, Gary, Ind., W. R. Hill, Canton, O., and R. E. Glover, Sharon, Pa., executive committee of To State Meeting the Employes association of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company. following an employes representatives convention from all plants of the company at the Shenango auditorium here last week today announced that they will sometime this week formally request the company for an increase in wages for all employes, according to the com-

They reported that this was the main action of the conference which terminated Saturday.

There were 32 resolutions adopted by the conference, one of the most important of which, the executive committee announced was an amendment to the by-laws of the constitution which will equally af-

There were representatives from all of the active plants of the com-The executive committee also acts sented: Richards, of Gary, state of

Indiana; Hill, Canton, state of Ohio;

The convention is being continued Plan To Widen **Street Intersection**

Ordinance was introduced today guages. I have had that parrot six which provides for the widening of days, and he hasn't opened his the intersection at Croton avenue mouth. What do you mean by sell- and Ray street, Attorney Frank and ing me a bird like that? I paid you M. Blanche Hover having donated good money for a parrot that could 20 feet of ground to the city. When talk, and do you realize he hasn't the measure becomes a law and the work is done the sharp angle on the "Madam," interrupted the pro-prietor, "have you given the poor Croton avenue will have been re-

Votes In Same Precinct Here For Fifty-Nine Years

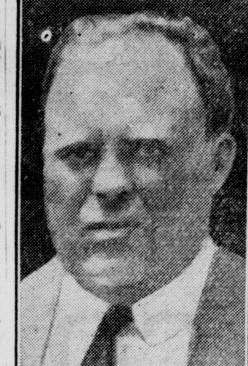
paign the question was raised as to nut streets. who was the oldest voter in any pre-as a deputy sheriff and one term as in years but in the years the voter in the same precinct as is the Whahad cast his ballot in that one pre- ley home. He also served as a city

Ex-Sheriff Robert H. Whaley The home in which Mr. Whaley is Standard Brands 13% missed a vote. His residence is at rence county if not for the state.

During the recent primary cam- the corner of Chestnut and Wal-

cinct in Lawrence county. Old not sheriff, but the sheriff's residence is

seems to have the record in Law- now living is within 100 yards of rence county. For the past 59 years the house where he was born. he has voted in the first precinct The first of the third is the only of the third ward, the court house precinct where he has cast his vote. precinct, and it is believed has never It is believed to be a record for Law-

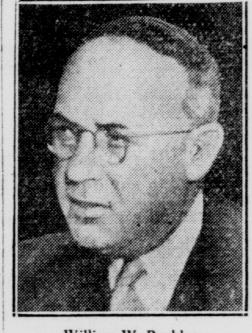


Mason Spencer

Louisiana gubernatorial race has been made four-cornered affair by entrance of Mason Spencer into competition for Democratic nomination. He was chairman of House committee that brought impeachment proceedings against late Huey Long, then Governor.

(Central Press)

Sherman Defender



William W. Buckley

sel in "American Tragedy" murder necessary to amputate his foot, it trial of Newell P. Sherman, at was stated. Worcester, Mass.

Hat's in Ring, Too Sines To Became Police Sergeant

Will Have Authority Of Sergeant Excepting Power Of Arrest

WILL KEEP POLICE RADIO IN REPAIR

During council meeting at the city building today Mayor Charles B. Mayne offered a recommendation that Wayne B. Sines be appointed as radio technician for the police department at the salary of sergeant of police as the technician would also be required to do the duties of a sergeant.

The mayor stated that Sines had built the police radio system and had passed the civil service test His percentage was 89.3. Dent Shields also passed with a mark of Mayor Mayne informed colleagues

that the department is short of of-

ficers, owing to the one day off each week for policemen, pursuant to state law and also by the death recently of Patrolman Joseph Greer. Solicitor Robert White said that, inasmuch, as the mayor desired Sines to act as a police sergeant so that he could use him as a licensed operator, he would prepare an ordinance giving Sines police powers. However, these powers will not include the authority of making arrests. As soon as the ordinance is passed Sines will be formally installed as a sergeant. In the mean-

while he will act as radio technician which he has been doing for some

INJURED MINER

SLOWLY IMPROVES Albert Houston of R. F. D. No. 5. who was pinned under a fall of stone in a mine he was cleaning out at Highland Heights, Thursday morning, is now improving, it was stated at the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he is undergoing

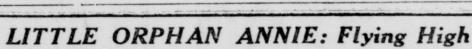
Houston's left foot was crushed New photo of the chief defense coun- by the stone but it has not been

U. S. Negro Drilling Ethiops



"Colonel" Hubert Julian, American negro who cracked up on takeoff of what he said would be Harlem to Addis Ababa flight, several years ago, is now drilling troops for Haile Selassie's army and hoping he'll be one of Ethiopia's fliers if there is a war. He's shown giving instructions to a gun carrier at camp near Addis Ababa. (Central Press)











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NO SIREE- I CAN

FASTEST BOAT FOR WAR PURPOSES - BUILT IN

GREAT BRITAIN THE BOAT MADE 50 KNOTS IN SPEED TRIALS



Lavishly Furred

COATS

Anniversary Sale Price

It's the very beginning of the season—yet here are big savings on Fall's most desirable, most wanted styles! Fine wool fabrics topped with rich-looking furs . . . Caracul, Marmink, Skunk, Fitch, Pointed Fox, Wolf, Beaverette, River Fox, Cross Fox, Squirrel, Blue Fox (Vicuna). Well tailored and lined with silk or satin. Warmly interlined. Black, brown, green, rust.

> Misses sizes—14 to 20. Women's sizes-38 to 44.



MILLINERY

Values Up To \$2.95 elightful to wear now with early Fall resses, and perfect for your fur collared oat later on. There are bretons, flung

streamline and manipulated types. Felts in fall colors.

OUR POPULAR

"Seamprufe" SLIPS

Featuring for the Anniversary

\$1.44

You know these slips and what wonderful values they are. Bias cut and 4 gore styles in lace trimmed and tailored models. They are slight irregulars of our usual \$1.98 "Seamprufe." Colors of tea rose and white.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

"Brunswick" NO-WILT Collar SHIRTS

Made By Liondale

The first time we have featured a NO WILT collar shirt at such a low price. Fine count Broadcloth and woven fabrics-collar attached

style. The newest patterns, checks, stripes and plain colors of blue, tan, grey and plenty of white. Made by Liondale which assures you full cut, finely tailored shirts in the up-to-theminute fashion. Included in the group are the regular flat collar styles. Sizes 14 to

SWEATERS

Plain and fancy weaves. Chil- 59c

CAPESKIN GLOVES

sportswear — Novelty styles for dressy outfits. Black, \$1.09

HANDBAGS

All Wool Sweaters in slipon styles.

dren's sizes 2 to 6

Plain styles to be worn with

Brown, Navy, Natural

WITH TWO INITIALS. Leather

grains - nicely fitted and well

lined — Also Zippers. Black, Brown and colors. Regularly

HOSIERY

Chiffon—Semi-Chiffon—Semi-Service

Such a success in a Hose Sale last month that we got busy and had another big shipment rushed in for the Anniversary Sale.

A famous brand-you'll recognize them at a glance by the toe style-if perfect would sell at \$1.00 and \$1.15.

All pure thread silk-full fashioned-picot tops-new fall shades-sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

3 Pairs \$1.85

"Model" SHIRTS and BLOUSES

"Model"—the brand that has been famous for years in our Boys' Department. Made of Broadcloth in printed designs, plain colors and white.

BUTTON-ON BLOUSES in Eton and regular collar styles. Sizes 5 to 10 years. SHIRTS in sizes 8 to 14½. Regularly 79c

MILLINERY

SHEETING

WOOL BLANKETS

PERCALES

TOWELING

New Fall Hats of the usual \$1.00 grade. Felts in tricky new styles. 74c All head sizes. All fall colors...

81 inches wide. Heavy quality.

Unbleached Sheeting — the grade

that usually sells at 25c yd.

Large double bed

70x80. Single, heavy quality

all wool blankets with rayon silk on the ends. Assorted

colors. Reg. \$5.48 ea.

80 square - Florals - checks -

plaids - stripes - dots - all

fast color. Regularly 22c . . . yd.

1200 yards STEVENS ALL

LINEN Toweling. Assorted col-

ored borders-very absorbent.

Regularly 16c yd.yd.

WOOL SWEATERS

Brushed wool-link and link-lacy weaves in all the new fall colors and new color combinations. Slip on and surplice styles. Regular

RAYON UNDIES

25°

Featuring a BETTER

OUALITY Rayon Un-

Chemise, Bloomers, Cuff

Panties, Flare Panties,

Trimmed Panties, Step-ins,

Vests. Made of self striped

Regular

and

Extra

Sizes

dergarments.

Novelty

PLAYING CARDS 2 decks 39c

Novelty designs.

SHANMONT

SOAP 20 bars 58c

Cold Cream-Hardwater

CURTAINS

RUFFLED-TAILORED

We were so enthused about these curtains that we secured 2402 PAIRS-A LOT OF CURTAINS, we admit-but at this price, they'll go quickly.

TAILORED styles in the new open weaves, plain Marquisettes, solid colors and dots. Full length and

RUFFLED styles in assorted colors. Standard length and width-Priscilla tops. VALUES UP TO 98c.

pair

Featuring

LASTEX GIRDLES

Regularly

An H and W girdle made of Lasteze. Two styles-semi stepin or girdle with side lacing at top. Fourteen inch length.

Side Fastening GIRDLES

length. Regularly \$2.00 \$ in 12 and 14 inch

500

WOMEN'S SCARFS

Silk-Boucle-Wool Plaids

A scarf for every outfitplaids, Roman stripes, or plain colors in all the rich autumn color and new combination of colors. Reg. \$1.00



Coatings and Dress weights in plaids, plain colors and rough weaves. All the wanted fall colors-54 inches wide. Regularly \$1.19yd.

A beautiful light weight MINERVA Yarn for personal apparel including suits, dresses and sweaters. All the wanted colors. One ounce ball. Regularly 35c.

2 gallon for

1200 Cannon Double Thread Turkish Towels. They are classed as "mill imperfects". Assorted colors. Usually 19c.

SHEETS

The famous Mohawk Sheetsfully bleached — hemmed. Size 99c 81x99. Priced for the Anniversary Sale at

Curtain Material

MARQUISETTE in plain a n d novelty effects - also assorted colors. Usually 15c - Just 800 yards to be sold atyd.

Printed Crepes, Oatmeal Crepes, Novelty Weaves, Taffeta, Canton Crepes. Formerly 79c to \$1.00. Yard

New "1900" "Standard Six" WASHER Regularly \$49.50

SMALL PAYMENT PLAN. Now you can buy this "1900" washer at the lowest possible

price! Corrugated tub. Big capacity — super-surgilator

Direct drive—no bolts to slip.
Balloon roll wringer—ad-

iustable tension. • Heavy duty motor — floated in rubber.



RUGS

It took a trip to New York, plus a personal call to the mill in order to secure these Rugs for this event.

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS with the new LAY FLAT back. New fall patterns and plain colors—suitable for any room—fringed or hemmed.

These are marked "mill trials" but in no way will this impair the wearing qualities of the rugs nor mar their beauty. If perfect would sell at \$30.

DAMASK

RENUZIT

36 inch Drapery Damask in conventional design on assorted colored groundsyd.

Safe — Efficient — Economical.

For general household use. Reg-

ularly—2 gal 98c.

VARNISH STAIN

Color Varnish that stains and varnishes at the same time. Dries 69c quickly.quart